695 Boarders Wants were printed in Sunday's Post-Dis-

patch. As many as appeared in the next TWO



### FEUD MAY CAUSE ANOTHER BATTLE

want mediums COMBINED.

Relatives of Warring Father and Son Hurrying to Join Hostile Factions.

MOTHER DEFENDS HER BOY WHILE NURSING HUSBAND

Declares There Is Conspiracy to Put Him Out of Way, Though Father Blames Him for Opening Fight.

DE SOTO, Ill., Feb. 7.-The feud between City Marshal Silas Farmes and his son Alonzo, which culminated Thursday in pistol duel on the streets here, in which oth were seriously wounded, will probably cause more trouble.

Relatives of the family, who have been notified of the fight, have telegraphed that they are coming to investigate it, and see that justice is done.

These relatives are divided in their sympathies, and are as bitter in their faction-

ism as the principals.

It is feared that, upon their arrival, the fighting spirit may spread, and De Soto is preparing itself for stirring times.

Sheriff Warp, however, says he believes the trouble is ended, though he will be ready for any emergency that may arise.

The marshal, who was shot in his right

arm and thigh, will get well.

The son, who was wounded in the abdomen, is in a serious condition, but probably will recover.

The marshal, when the Post-Dispatch rep-

resentative called, was propped up in bed with his arm in bandages. His wife and a son about 16 years old-were at his bedside. He gave the follow-

g version of the trouble:
"I am 45 years old. Alonzo, who has always been the black sheep of the family, is the eldest of seven children and is 23

us in hot water.

"During the last few years he has become addicted to drink. He would go on periodical sprees and do things that would periodical sprees and do things that would house in Paris such a luxurious comfortation."

Twice in the last month I have found it my duty to put him in the calaboose misdemeanors. The last time I ar-ted him was Wednesday, when he resisted me and I had to use a black-jack to subdue him. I landed him at the calaafter much difficulty, as he weighs

"He gave bond to Justice Dickey and the hearing was set for Thursday morning, when he was fined a small amount. About o'clock Thursday afternoon he was re-

He immediately went over to Barth's should go incognito and hear the Joan of saloon on Front street and proceeded to get drunk. I happened by the saloon about support time and he rushed out the front they went, heard and saw her. She atsupper time and he rushed out the front door and began to upbraid me.

"I had heard that he was threatening my life and I told him I wished nothing to do whom she branded as insufferable, con-

With that he pulled his gun and before I could draw mine, he had fired four times, the hand of both princes. Each was will-two of the builets taking effect. I shot ing to incur royal disgrace if Mand Gonne twice point blank at him in return.'

"Yes, and you have nearly killed my poor shrieked the mother, "and somebody will suffer for it.

boy.
"I'll get a revolver and kill you all." Alonzo Farmer, with his wife and 2-

ar-old baby, are encamped on a piece of fous and could not see visitors, stating,

newever, that he did not think the sufferer James, a brakeman on the Illinois Central, opposed to Alonzo's staying at home and the brothers had several fights over

rental roof.

Silas was appointed marshal two years ago while he was in the saloon business.

De Sto has 500 inhabitants. It is on a spur of the Illinois Central, five

orth of Carbondale.

Mayor Albon is the only person other TRUST IS 3200 YEARS OLD

last night that he repented his action in Special to the Post-Dispatch. thooting his father. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Five-minute As a reason for the assault he said his speeches on the Littlefield anti-trust bill

that if given an opportunity he would make

er's wounds were inflicted by himself after the fight with his father.

### DEED OF MERCY WENT WRONG

A Transit Crew Pulled Fred Hanne Wagon Off the Track, but Broke Hanne's Leg.

Intending a deed of mercy, a well-meanat California avenue and Gasconade street Saturday morning, but seriously injured the man they sought to aid.

Hanne's Leg.

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### IRISH "JOAN OF ARC" TO WED IRISH SOLDIER



Maude Gonne Will Become UNIONS CONFER Wife of Major McBride in Paris This Month.

Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Maud Gonne, the "Irish Joan of Arc," will be received in the Catholic Church at the private convent of the Carmelites at La Val next week. During the present month, this ceremony will be followed by her marriage to Maj. John McBride, the leader of the Irish bri-

gade in the Boer war.

It would be difficult to discover a mor picturesquely romantic figure than Maud Gonne. A commanding female Viking, Gonne. A commanding female via beatiful, strong, impressive in her repose and inspiring in her every movement, she

To the burning faith of the apostle and the serene mysticism of the martyr she years of age. He has been very wild since he was a mere boy and has forever kept the determined stubborn aggressiveness of,

compel me in obedience to my official duties able haven, with an education that makes to place him behind the bars. geous display and enjoy the company of subtle Parisian poets and artists, she does her life work amid the squalor of the earth.
Once Prince Henry of Hess and Prince

Edward of Saxe Weimar, who were then two shining lights at the vice-regal court of Dublin, heard that Maud Gonne was to speak in the theater that night. The girl had been the reigning belle of

the vice-regal court some years previously, before her renunciation of society and loy-

alism to England.

Prince Henry proposed that the two tacked England and English rule, the viceregal court in general and the two princes,

scienceless snobs, in particular.

Before she left Dublin she had to reject were willing to become his wife. She is the daughter of an officer in the engineer corps, a wealthy man of Irish blood, but absolutely loyal to England. More than ten years ago she abandoned the

court, renounced her friends, defied pater-nal anger and cast her lot with the peas-Maud Gonne became one of the greates powers in politics. She elected or defeated candidates at will. The leaders of the Irish representatives in Parliament often had and have come to terms with the young

and have come to terms with the young woman.

Openly, Irishmen seek to obtain autonomy only—a parliament of their own. which would speedily work out all desirable reforms. In reality, little faith is placed in the feasibility of this scheme.

Even at present secret meetings are being held periodically in every city and hamlet. New distributions of arms and ammunition are made constantly, and the oath renewed to rise at the signal and drive the hated "Sassenagh" off the island or die in the attempt.

### was through the mayor's influence that Representative Littlefield Invades the Classics During Debate to Show Antiquity of Combines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Five-minute constantly persecuted him. He added are making things hum in the House. The feature of the debate is the unanimfor the past and turn over a new ity of opinion that some anti-trust law should be passed. Not a member has spoken against the passage of the bill.

Littlefield of Maine, the author of the bill, caused amusement by reading a most extravagant description of combinations, and then announced that the extract was not from the speech of any gentleman on the Culpepper, delivered in the Eniglish Parliament 262 years ago.

"They had 'em then," said he, "just as we have 'em now. I call your attention to

Missouri Pacific Asked to Grant an Increase in Wages.

CONFERENCE SAID TO BE ENTIRELY AMICABLE

Belief Is General That General Manager Harding Will Agree to Terms Similar to Those Granted by the "Katy."

General Manager Russell Harding of the Missouri Pacific Saturday morning met Grand Master Morrissey and Assistant Chief Garretson of the trainmen and conductors' unions, relative to the demands of the men for an increase in wages.

Finn Seriously Injured in Collision at Lee Avenue and Sarah Street.

TROLLEY **FATALITIES** Killed during year 1902, Killed during December

Killed since Jan. 1, 1903, Two persons were seriously injured in

Suburban car at Sarah and Lee avenues car, who will recover, and the other a colored woman living at 4225 North Market street, who is believed to be fatally in-

Car No. 356 of the Suburban line, Martin Fina, motorman, and D. J. Brosnaan, conductor, was being run north on Sarah street, when the Lee avenue car came along at a rapid rate and struck it. The Suburban car was so completely wrecked that the track was blockaded for more than an hour. The Lee avenue car was not much damaged.

All the passengers received a shaking up, but it is believed no other persons were hurt.

### MRS. BARRINGTON WILL SUE

She Plans to Prove Husband's Identity by Burgoyne's Former Wife.

Wilhelmina Grace Cochrane, who was married to the bogus Lord Barrington, has mediate divonce proceedings. tained by the Cochranes and it is expected

a suit will be filed at once.

Meanwhile Attorney Boogher is seeking

# TWO WEDDINGS ON

Alleged Bigamist Charged With Erasing Name of First Wife.

TWO WOMEN PROMISE TO PROSECUTE LEE

Miss Griefzu Says She Was Deceived With Mock Ceremony and First Wife Tells Tale of Cruelty.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton Saturday morning issued a warrant charg-ing Robert G. Lee, living at Eleventh street and Cass avenue, with bigamy.

Lee, who is 25 years old, was arrested Friday night by Detective Cunningham and locked up at the Tenth and North Market streets police station.

Information was filed against Lee by Miss Christina Griefzu, a pretty blonde, 21 years old and petite of stature, charging Lee with having made her his wife by ceremony which she afterwards found was a mock marriage. Lee, it is charged, has a wife living at 1803 South Tenth street, from whom he has not been divorced. He married Miss Anna Margaret Jansen

Nov. 27, 1901, at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. They spearated July 30. Miss Griefzu avers that she was married to Lee Aug. 27 last in the parlor of the same church, or at least that Lee told her

t was that church. Lee's exposure is due to an inquiry last-

ing several weeks, made by Miss Griefzu's sister, Mrs. Perrou, who told her sister Friday what he had learned, and took her o her own home at Minnesota avenue and Deceola street.

She placed the evidence she had gathered MAN FINDS THEF in the possession of the police, and Lee's arrest followed.

arrest followed.

Mrs. J. Perrou, stated to the Post-Dispatch Saturday that she would never rejent in the prosecution of the man who, she believes, wronged her sister until she sees him behind the bars.

Mrs. Perrou is a determined little woman, and as she told of the deception practiced on Miss Griefzu, she could hardly restrain her wrath.

"He is a devil in human guise," she declared, "and I am only too glad that he has been unmasked. Country Girl

Was Deceived. "He deceived Christina with a mock mar-lage. They had known each other several months and we thought him a very faccinating young man. He is a fellow who takes with women. They don't know how ut-

of the nin for an increase in wages.

The conference began at 10 clock wags with women. They don't know how ut women to conclusion was reached and it may force a conclusion was reached and it may the season. They went into a parlog of clock meeting is said to be entirely herry and the women with the women to consider the

Mrs. Lee's address and went there to complete the chain.

"Lee heard of the investigation and threatened to kill me if I did not desist.

"Friday afternoon, while he was at work, I went and saw Christina, told her that she was not his legal wife and took the broken-hearted girl home. Then the detective arrested Lee. Met First Wife

on a Steamboat.

"I am Robert G. Lee's lawful wife," said Mrs. Annie Jansen Lee of 1803 South Tenth street Saturday. "We met on the steamer City of Providence one night in May a year ago. We were both on a river excursion and a

were both on a river excursion and a friend introduced us. We became good friends and he began to pay me attentions. Robert was not only a handsome man, but a good talker. In fact, he talked me into marrying him.

Wafter knowing each other for several months we became engaged. I am a Catholic and he was not. He agreed to accept my faith, and it was arranged that he should be christened at SS. Peter and Paul's Church.

"The priests received an anonymous letter just before the baptism, in which it was stated that he was a married man, with a 3-year-old child. The priests refused to perform the ceremony of baptism until this point was settled.

"Then he confessed to me that he had been married, but that his wife had obtained 2. divorce. He said her maiden name was Emma Williams and that she lived at 7323 South Seventh street. He showed me papers which he said were divorce papers. I was so deeply in love with him that anything he said to me was gospel truth. I had already prepared my trousseau and invited friends to attend the wedding.

"After Robert accepted my faith we arranged the date of our marrieg. We were married by the Rev. Father Groll at 10 clock. Nov. 27. 1909, with nuptial to 0 clock. Nov. 27. 1909.

ranged the date of our marries. We were married by the Rev. Father Groll at 10 o'clock. Nov 27, 1901, with nuptial high mass. My brother, Benjamin Jansen, and cousin, Miss Kate Jansen, were the attendants.

Drove Her Away

Then Begged Return. . "We went to housekeeping at 1831 South Tenth street. Our union was not happy. He grew cold in a few months and began announced her intention to institute im- to talk harshly to me. He was insanely

to talk harshly to me. He was insanely jealous, though I loved him too dearly ever to do anything that might give him cause to leave me.

"Two months before our daughter was born his conduct was so cruel that I was compelled to leave him. I returned to my mother, Mrs. Angela Jansen.

"Every week or two I received letters from my husband asking me to return to him, making all kinds of promises for the future. I ded not grant his wishes, and he future. I ded not grant his wishes, and he then visited me and begged me to come back. But as he did not promise to provide for me and the baby, I remained with my mother.

"He once threatened me with a revolver.



# UNDER THE BED

Threat to Fire Brought Out Black Invader of Todd Home.

his attempt to burgiarize thome of C. B. Todd, 2217 Cleveland at Mast St. Louis, Friday night, Mose Smith, a big negro, crawled under a bed and eluded discovery until a woman looked under the bed and exposed him.

of him. He returned to the bedroom where the others had remained just as Mrs. Black, with true feminine instinct, stooped to look under the bed. "There's a man under the bed," was her excited comment. excited comment.

Todd looked and saw the negro, who had pulled himself as far into one corner as possible. Leveling his revolver at the man 'lodd commanded him to come out, but received no answer. Three times he repeated the command, and the third time backed it. ceived no answer. Three times he repeated the command, and the third time backed it up with a threat to shoot.

This had the desired effect and Smith surrencered. He was shivering from fright and offered Mr. Tode \$5 for his liberty, promising to pay the money Saturday.

The negro introduced an element of humor by stating that he had been set upon by two men and robbed of 20 cents after whick, he said, they had pushed him in the door of Todd's house and locked the door. Saturday morning Smith had, a hearing before Justice Cehler, who bound him over to the grandjury in the sum of \$1000. Smith could not give bond, and went back to jail.

### THEY WERE JUST STRAY FLAKES

The Snow Saturday Morning Was Fragment of the Storm in Other Parts of Mississippi Valley. Flurries of snow in St. Louis Saturday

morning were merely stray flakes that had been intended for other parts of the counry, according to Dr. Hyatt. The snow that reached here was only a little of the beautiful that out of the big shovelfuls dumped on other parts of the Mis-

The flurries may snow is falling. South of St. Louis rainstorms are flooding

inches had been announced Saturday morn-ing, and the observer declared it, was conair Sunday and, slightly colder.

# COLORED DIVINE

Nevertheless, the Workhouse Looms on Horizon of Rev. J. H. Jarett.

One hundred and nineteen tone of hard of Mr. Taussig is the pre-coal, which Rev. J. N. Jarett, recently Louis Bridge Co., which ow the colored congregation of the which is leased by the Terr

Upon being asked to explain his predica ment, Rev. Jarett borrowed a cigar an said that he had been pastor of the Mt Olive Baptist Church in St. Louis ten years. During that time, he declared, the congregation had paid him only rmall part of the salary agreed on. Realizing that a rainy day or even a day like Saturday might come, he took ad vantage of the hard coal market before the very best hard coal in the church He added he had intended to sell it when the advance in prices was at its height, but his intention had been frustrated He said he was blad now he had not sold it, for the only means he had of

### Miss Louisiana Gibson, Chosen for

High Place, Christened in Honor of Louisiana Purchase. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 7.-Miss Louisiana Gibson, recently appointed by Gen

J. B. Gordon as chief maid of honor for continue until Sunday in honor of the famous Louisiana pur-

Confederate officers and influential Kentuckians. She is also a niece of Gen. Randall Gibson, late United States senator from Louisiana.

The Gibsons, the Prestons, the Breckentidges, Harts and Shelbys are closely related families.

After the Louisiana purchase in 1803, John Breckentidge, then attorney-genteral, went to make a visit to Spring Hill, the home of his relatives, the Harts, in Woodford County, Kentucky, While he was there a child was born to Susanna Preston Hart, and to Mr. Breckenridge was given the honor of naming the little girl.

"I will call her Louisiana, in commemoration of my recent achievement," said the cand Mrs. Hart replied: "I will add Breckenridge, in honor of my favorite cousin."

Afterward little Louisiana Brecken.

Vast Loan for Purpose of Improvement and New Construction Consummated by Filing of Papers.

NEW YORK CONCERN FURNISHES CAPITAL

Central Trust Co. and William Taussig Are Holders of Papers Acknowledging Big Indebtedness.

deed of trust with the recorder of deeds

This signifies that the association has porrowed that sum of money to spend on the vast improvements it content in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

The filing fee was \$60.

Chief Clerk S. E. Anderson of Mana McChesney of the Terminal Co., speak in regard to the filing of the deed of tr

said:
"It is simply the recording of a mortgage authorized last October by the board of directors of the Terminal Association.
"At that meeting it was authorized that the capital stock of the company be increased to \$50,000,000, and the bonded indebtedness to the same amount.
"These \$50,000,000 of bonds were purchased by J. P. Morgan of New York and the Central Trust Co. of New York in his company. The deed of trust is in favor of the New York Trust Co., and Mr. William Taussig.

was said to be out on a general of all the terminal property.

### BAFFLED SHERIFF SWOONED

Prisoner Escaped From Olive Street Saloon and His Captor Fell in Faint. Saturday Sheriff A. J. Ikemire of Clay

County, Ill., had given up hope of cap-turing L. C. Sherrick, a prisoner, who, by deserting the sheriff in an Olive street samaking an effort to ascertain the fugitive's

sold it, for the only means he had of paying his fine was that 119 tons of hard coal in the church bisement. Members of the congregation assert that the church owns the coal.

While this controversy is pending the workhouse is looming up before the reverend colored person.

CONFEDERATE MAID OF HONOR

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### TWO RAILWAYS HONOR RA

St. Louisan Is Elected Preside Western Maryland and West ginia Central Companies.

J. B. Gordon as chief maid of honor for next Confederate reunion, to be held in New Orleans, was christened "Louislana," in honor of the famous Louislana purchase.

She is a daughter of Col. Tobias Gibson and niece of Col. Hart Gibson, both Confederate officers and influential Kentuckians. She is also a niece of Gen. Randail Gibson, late United States senator from Louisiana.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Joseph Ramsey of St. Louis, president of the Western Maryland and of the Western Maryland and of the Western Maryland and of the States senator from Louisiana.

Mr. Pierce was chosen chairman of the beard of directors of the Western Maryland and of the Deard of directors of the Western Maryland and of the Deard of directors of the Western Maryland and of the W

election indicated any friend self and Mr. Pierce. He re "Not at all. Mr. Pierce

# USED FIRE TO

Nathan Nevat, Cairo's Incen- Differences in Religion Kept diary, Tells Why He Burned Buildings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 7.—The mystery attending the numerous fires which have caused a loss to Cairo citizens of over \$100,000 in the past month is at last solved. The fires were known to be of incendiary origin as in several cases cotton, saturated with oil, were found on the premises of buildings burned. The city officers and insurance anies offered a reward of \$500 for the nformation leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties, and the sub-ject has been the general topic of conver-

groes was set afire and the occupants saw young negro running from the premises The matter was reported to the police by Wesley Smith, who recognized the boy as Nathan Prevat, who resides with his mother and sister on the outskirts of the city. Prevat was arrested by Officer Merriman, and at the city jail made the following con-fession:

and at the city jail made the following confession:

"I had trouble with Mr. Carey about a friend who worked for him. I complained to Mr. Carey and told him he had mistrated the boy. Mr. Carey abused me. That night I asked the watchman of the Carey-halliday Lumber Co. for a match. When he went upstairs to the office I went into a shed and set fire to shavings. I set fire to the vacant building at Thirty-third and Commercial avenue. Mr. Rennie of Conant & Rennie abused me one day, so I set his stable on fire. John Biggs' boy was always jumping on me, so I set fire to his house. Every time I went to Farrell's grocery Mr. Farrell would try to make me say please. If I wouldn't say it he would abuse me, so I set his store after. Some men drove me away from the Halliday cooper shop, so to get even I set fire to the building that night.

"The above is a true statement, which I make without being threatened in any way."
City officials and citizens are generally

make without being threatened in any way."

City officials and citizens are generally greatly relieved over the capture. Prevat is undoubtedly of unsound mind. Three or four years ago he was hit by an engine at the cross levee and his skull fractured. Drs. W. C. Clark and S. B. Carey took a quantity of macerated brains from his skull and there was little hope of his recovery, but he got well. He worked at the Singer Manufacturing Co.'s works for a time, but has been known to the police as a thief and tough character for his years. The fires caused by him resulted in the destruction of the Carey-Halliday Lumber Co.'s plant, Conant & Rennie's grocery, H. L. Halliday Milling Co.'s cooperage, Galligher's mill, Three States Buggy Co.'s warehouse and others.



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# RESENT WRONGS IN FAR-OFF ALSACE

Joseph Schwach and Marie Voney From Marrying There.

TO SEPARATE THEM MARIE WAS SENT TO AMERICA

Joseph Came Along and the Wedding Bells Will Ring Sunday Morning at Maplewood to Proclaim Their Union.

in far-off Alsace-Lorraine will reach its culnination Sunday morning in Maplewood, at the outskirts of St. Louis. Josep Scwhch, who has given up nome, occupation and religion for love, will become the husband of Miss Marie Voney,

sister, Mrs. James Hardy, but in reality to wed the man she loves. According to Mrs. Hardy, religious differences alone stood in the way of a wedding in Germany. Mr. Schwach is a Protestant and the Voneys are Catholics. Parents of both objected to the union and an elopement was arranged.

who is in America ostensibly to visit her

Their plans were unexpectedly furthered by a suggestion from the elder Voney that, Miss Marie visit her sister.

Schwach has no relatives in the United States and it was a surreptitious leavetaking he took. He has not communicated with his family as yet, but will write after the ceremony has been performed Sunday morning.

The young couple had intended return-ing to Germany within a few weeks after the wedding, but the impression American life has made since Thursday has been so favorable that Mrs. Hardy believes they will make their home here.

Schwach will not commit himself on this ought to go back, but he admits he likes America. Miss Voney demurely announces she will follow the wishes of her future

CHAPTER I.

In the town of Ribowille, in the extreme eastern part of the German Empire, for many generations the houses of Voney and Schwach have flourished. While of the bourgeoise they have always been honest folk and their names are known and respected in the land.

As far as is known by the living, they have always been neighbors and friends. The present families are so now, but there was a time when the houses were in deadly conflict in a war of patriotism and principle.

When it was decided in 1870 by the Em-

continued between the succeeding generalization to this day.

This little town of 7000, nestling among the hills, is quite a wine market and among the best gardeners of the valley are Carl Schwach and his next neighbor, Johan

CHAPTER II.

The World's Fair management has received information that President Loubet of France will visit St. Louis during the great Exposition, coming in a warship.

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The idea is to retrace the steps of historic France Milescoveres and to ascend the Mississippi river as they did in years gone by.

Marle was 6 years old when Joseph was born, and was, perhaps, the most interested spectator at his christening besides being the only representative of the freelydy Veccertain today whether she was given permission to be there or whether she sole away to see her little friend christened.

Bothfamilies are very devout and earnest in their religious beliefs. The Venoys are Catholics, wedded to their church. The will be made in honor of the did the sever there arises a question of religion there follows a clash. This, however, has not been pregnant with serious consequences until now.

GOBIN DISMISSES HIS SUIT his client of the control of the co Peasant children are not troubled by so

CHAPTER III.

The girl had unconsciously come to lean on the sturdy, typical German lad and to lock up to him for the guidance that he in look up to him for the guidance that he in his toddling days got from her. On his part there was only one girl that he ever really knew and as he dreamed of a home of his own there was only one face that made the picture complete.

He was earning enough money to make a modest start in life and he asked the girl to marry him.

She Tonsented, but when he told his parentsjot his happiness the storm gathered rapidly. 'She is a Protestant, you cannot marry her,' he was teld.

"I will become a Protestant, also,' was his response. But the family edict was against it.

"I wish to marry Joseph Schwach. I leve him and have promised to become his wife,' Marie Venoy announced to her parents." parents.
"Impossible he is a Catholic," the parents said.
"I will join his church," returned the girl. The parents maintained unyielding

CHAPTER IV.

Thus matters stood for over a year. The young people were in each other's com-pany as much as ever, a fact that caused uneasiness in both families. "Marie shall go to America for a visit to her sister," declared the edder Ven-ova.

to her sister," declared the edder venous.

Marie declared she would enjoy such a journey. Then she told Joseph. He had money laid away.

"I will go. too," he said, and the train that bore Miss Voney to Havre carried Joseph Schwach with a well-filled traveling bag.

He purchased second-class tickets on the steamer St. Paul for New York. So busy was he that he neglected to wire his parents concerning his sudden and upannounced leavetaking.

This was on Jan. 22. Last Thursday. nounced leavetaking.
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Mrs. Hardy met her sister and Joseph at
Union Station. She entered into the spirit
of the romance and has been a most im
portant ally. Friday the Icense to wed Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Day

THEIR WOOING WAS SHOPLIFTER'S LOVE STORY FAILED TO IMPRESS JUDGE



KATIE CASEY.

Katie Casey, She of the Cavernous Pockets, Must Tarry at Workhouse.

Love's young dream, carrying with it the prospect of immediate release from irksome tasks at the workhouse, was fondly cherished by Katie Casey, a shoplifter, who is serving six months at the riverside palace of toll, but the prosale police shattered her hopes Saturday by adding a chapter to a romance that had been related to Judge Moore of the Court of Griminal Correction. Moore of the Court of Griminal Correction.

Saturday afternoon she expected to be a
bride by Sunday. Saturday afternoon she
was doubting her lover and reviling the
heartless police.

Miss Katle Casey gained notoriety by going to a dry goods store wearing a dress
that concealed a pocket into which she put
more silks and satins than some persons
can get into a small trunk.

M. Emily Loubet Will Visit

St. Louis World's

The World's Fair management has re

Value of an Introduction.

Value of an Introduction, at he New York Press,
it is worth \$45,000 to introduce a man to and Gould, what is worth to introduce him to man, Morgan, Hill, Whitney, Ryan, Widener, meyer, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Schwab, Frick. William K. Vandertzit, Col. Jack Astro. Schiff, Mills and other bigger bugs? It ends on the person introduced. Howard is the only one of the Gould boys that is das "easy." An introduction to George, istance, would not be worth a red cent, unless was a great deal in it for George, and a pipe cinch at that. Many regard Edwin Gould able to the succession of the family, as the best business man of the family.

Laxative Bromo Quinin

woman's tears prevailed. With a warning she was released.

A few weeks ago she was arrested, and had even a larger pocket and a few dozens more of handkerchiefs and gloves.

She wept as effectively as before, but the judge was inured to her tears and sentenced her to six months.

Someone has said a woman's last resource is her patient lover. Miss Casey recalled a stalwart young teamster who had urged her to marry him.

He responded to her overtures, and promised to get her out of jall if possible. To accomplish this end, a very moving little romance was being related to Judge Moore when the police department heard about it.

The police said it was not love's young dream at all, but an ulterior motive of uncertain age that was masquerading in Cupit's guise.

Miss Casey is comely, but the recollection of her loveliness had faded from Judge Moore's recollection, and he harkened to the tale of the police.

Miss Casey will not wed for six months to come.

# deadly conflict in a war of patriotism deprinciple. When it was decided in 1870 by the Emore Napoleon III that the encreachints of William of Germany should go farther without war, the little town of farther without war, the little town aliasce-Loraine, it contained strong parans of both countries. Aliasce-Loraine, it contained strong parans of both countries. The Schwachs served with valor the French cause, both the Prussian runks under the indomitable in Moltke. When peace came, although prought defeat to the French cause, both was and Voney returned to Riowille in the intimacy that had existed before a to this day. PRESIDENT OF FRANCE COMING Wiss Casey will not wed for six months to come. Miss Casey will not wed for six months to come.

Medicine Which Daughter Could Not Buy.

ceived information that President Loubet of France will visit St. Louis during the great Brave, brown-eyed Katle Rieser,

Friday she became very sick and went to

which he considered himself not fully prepared.

Gobin was run over by an Air Line train near Caseyville about four years ago and lost a leg. He sued the company for \$3000 and secured judgment for the full amount.

The company appealed and the appellate court sustained the judgment. Meanwhile, J. W. Mackey, president of the Air Line, had filed an indemnity bond with May, but before the appellate court's judgment was announced Mackey failed, and the road went into a receiver's hands.

Thereupon Gobin sued May on the theory that he should not have accepted a bond that would prove worthless.

WOMEN WANT SPECIAL CARS.

New Orleans Society Belles Object to the "Common" Conveyances.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Society women of this city have begun a movement to have the street railway company put on the theory that the convenience and company money for the doctor in our house."

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Society women to finis city have begun a movement to have the street railway company put on palace cars for their convenience and comfort. They say they cannot ride in the present cars when they are in afternoon or evening dress as they are dirty and their is no telling who their seatmate may be. They don't mind paying extra fares for the use of exclusive cars.

A physician was not called. "There isn't any money for the doctor in our house," the child said Saturday, telling the pitiful story of her forced struggle with poverty. "I found mamma dead beside me when I waked up this morning," the child said. "She was awfully sick last night, but I didn't know she was goin' to die. "Friday she was mighty sick. I couldn't git her any medicine 'cause I hadn't any money till pay day.
"Monday I got my pay at the box factory, an went an got mamma some medicine." "Monday I got my pay at the box factory, an' went an' got mamma some medicine. But it didn't do her no good."
"You know you can't get your money till payday comes. My papa hasn't been good to my mamma, but I have."

A meager insurance and the aid of neighbors will aid in defraying the expenses of Mrs. Rieser's funeral.
Her sister, Mrs. E. Grewe of 3741 Tennessee avenue, will keep Katie, and Mayor Wells will be asked to send her homeless and helpless brothers to the House of Refuge.

KRUGER CANNOT LIVE LONG. Lion of South Africa Is Very Ill in

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Here are some of the features of tomor ow's Sunday Post-Dispatch: William Northrup McMillas, a young St

There is no stranger corner of the earth than this old-new land of the Queen of Sheba. This story carries striking illustra-

Cole Younger, the last of the fan trio of Missouri bandits, is coming hom from Minnesota as a free man. The re-markable personality of the man was a great factor in securing his release, but it was an act of valor at the Northfield bank robbery that had more than all else to do with it. A close view of the man and a graphically-illustrated story of what he did

Safe-blowing is epidemic in Missouri. Do you know how they blow a safe, how they organize, and who they are? William A Pinkerton will tell you in this story tomor row. The illustrations are photographs of safes blown by bank robbers, one of the most unusual sets of pictures ever published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The De Barr Dramatic Club has been or-

ganized in St. Louis for the purpose of pop-ularizing the western drama. They are rehearsing "The Danites," a thrilling story of the Sierras. A page in pretty colors on this subject tomorrow.

The Indian of yesterday and today is the subject of a page in bright colors tomor-row. It carries the photographs of pretty girls of the Indian Territory. They have orprising beauty.

The new White House, resplendent in new appointments, is the subject of a story tomorrow. It is illustrated with new photographs officially released for Feb. 8.
Richard Gallienne writes for all American girls in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch upon the subject "Stage Lovers as Real Husbands." in which much is told of what

girls in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch upon the subject "Stage Lovers as Real Husbands." in which much is told of what has happened love's young dream in the theatrical profession.

Mrs. Charles S. Brown, wife of a New York minister, has gone on the stage. She says her husband's salary is not sufficient for the family need, and that she sees nothing myong in her effort to make money in an honorable way. She tells her own story, which is illustrated.

A page of new and strange things in and around St. Louis will be a feature of the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

Bernard Dierkes, the St. Louis city auditor, has written a play which will be produced in St. Louis. It is entitled "Daily Bread," and some of the climaxes are illustrated in the story to be published to morrow.

Mr. Diaz Albertini has been made master of ceremonies for the St. Louis Fair. Upon Mr. Albertini, who is skilled in the languages and customs of other lands, will devolve the duties of receiving and entertaining foreign notables who will visit the Fair.

James J. Hill, who began his career as a steamboat clerk at St. Louis, writes a story with the plan and conductors," said Lleut. Collins, "Dat the is better to be published to the striking elevator starters and conductors," said Lleut. Collins, "Im going over to get my lunch and take it up with me;" said a broker, and he was followed by a small crowd who thought the plan a good one.

A stream of persons could be seen rounding the corridors of the Manhattan, by looking up the elevator shafts. After getting up two or three flights the climbers would pause for breath.

This is the message that greeted the tenants of the 15 office building.

"You'll have to walk upstairs this morning, laddes."

This is the message that greeted the tenants of the 16 flower bank those labor unions," exclaimed the men.

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James J. Hill, who began his career as a steamboat clerk at St. Louis, writes a story for tomorrow on "How to Become a Millionaire."

Civilization is following the sword in Morocco. Some interesting facts and illustrations to make you better acquainted with the young Sultan, who wants to build realiroads and string telegraph and telephone wires in his country and must fight pitched battles to accomplish his ends.

"The Infant Samuel," a reprint in bright colors from Reynold's painting, will be TRANSIT VICTIM DIED. colors from Reynold's painting, will be given away with the paper tomorrow.

BOERS WILL "TREK" TO TEXAS

Two Hundred Thousand Acres Will Be Divided Into One Thousand Farms for Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Dr. F. W. Reitz, former secretary of the Orange River Free State, and members of the Boer committee looking for homes in Amer-ica for those Boers who are not willing Twelve-year-old Katie has worked hard for three years, earning 40 cents a day, to

received at New York.

There he will board a United States cruiser and be taken back to France.
One of the greatest demonstrations during the Fair will be made in honor of the distinguished Frenchman's coming and, of all the potentates who visit St. Louis during that period, none will be honored as he.

GORIN DISMISSES HIS SUIT

### MAJ. MELLON'S FUNERAL HELD

Prominent Confederate Veteran, Physician and Scientist, Died at Age of Eighty-Three.

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The funeral of Maj. John S. Mellon took place Saturday from Alexander's undertaking rooms, 245 Olive street. The interment will be at Hannibal, Mo. Maj. Mellon was 83 years of age. The son of a rich Virginia planter, he crossed the pielies to California in 1848 and made a fortune. He engaged in banking in California and later in Louisiana, Mo. When the war broke out he became commissary-general of the army of the Mississippi under Gen. Beauregard, His rank was major.

The first society of Confederate veterans in St. Louis was organized by Maj. Mellon, who for along time was its commander. The erection of the Confederate Home at Higginsville, Mo., was accomplished largely through his efforts. He was a physician and a scientist. His illness lasted eight months.

ECZEM ., NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money Pazo Ointment fails to cure Ringworm Blackheads on the face, and all skin dis-Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and

ases. 50 cents. F. B. ROTHSCHILD, MANAGER. Well-Known Express Man Will Have Charge of the Merchants'

Express Co. Mr. F. P. Rothschild, who has for many years been connected with the American Express Co., has been appointed mancceed Mr. H. D. Block, resigned.

succeed Mr. H. D. Block, resigned.

The Merchants' Express Co., as successors to the Walton-Knost and Block's express companies, has unlimited wagon service to all parts of St. Louis and suburbs. In connection it has its electric car service over the Suburban Railway Co. and the St. Louis Transit Co. tracks and can assure the public of quick service. The Merchants' Express Co. is located at 614 South Sixth street, with a branch at 114 North Sixth street.

FILIPINOS VS. CHINESE. Protest Against Celestials by the Ma-

nila Labor Union,
MANILA, Feb. 7.—The Filiping
Union has issued a protest against C
immigration, threatens violence to
its introduction here and asks the
to co-operate in the efforts to preven

**ELEVATOR MEN** 

Louis millionaire, will explore the Blue Chicagoans Forced to Climb Stairs to Offices in High Buildings.

> FIFTEEN STRUCTURES ARE WITHOUT "LIFT" SERVICE

> Janitors, Window Washers, Coal Teamsters and Elevator Starters Help Strikers in Fight for More Pay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Hundreds of persons went puffing up the stairways of 14 downtown office buildings because 50 union elevator conductors went on strike to compe the Building Managers' Association to rec ognize their organization and treat with them in the matter of a wage scale, hours of work and other details which they declare are important to them in their pursuit

of happiness.

The strikers are reinforced by the janitors, window washers, elevator starters and coal teamsters. With this sympathetic movement they expect to carry their point. movement they expect to carry their point.
The coal supply was shut off from all these buildings, union teamsters refusing to haul to employers that oppose workers in their fight for collective recognition.

Some of the buildings were compelled to rely on natural gas for heat and power. "You'll have to walk upstairs this morn-

ing, gents."

TRANSIT VICTIM DIED. Efforts of Mail Clerks to Save B. O.

Dickens Proved Futile. B. O. Dickens of 2801 South Broadway; who was struck by a transit car near his Hospital Friday.

Dickens was hit while he was en route t work. His skull was fractured. The crew of a mail car placed him in the car and conveyed him to the South Side Dispensary, hoping to save his life. Physicians there found that the man was fatally injured, but did everything possible for his

### LIKE HER OLD SELF

THE STORY OF A GIRL ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Both She and Her Mother are Enthusiastic Over a Wonderful Event in Their Lives.

Miss Mand E. Cable, of Chico, Butte Co., Calif., is a bright, vivacious girl of fifteen, with the glow of health in her cheeks. A few months ago, however, she was sick and weakly. How this wonderful change came about is best told in the words of her mother, Mrs.

Rose Cable, who says: "My daughter was in a miserable state of health and I feared she could not live. It began with irregularity in the natural functions of her sex, accompa-nied by severe headaches, heart and stomach trouble, and finally she broke down entirely. The doctor said she had anæmia, which, he said, meant that her blood had turned to water.

"The pain in her head was so severe that she was hardly able to bear it : her stomach so weak that she could eat nothing but soup. Her liver was congested and torpid, her nerves all unstrung and her complexion just like a dead person's. She grew worse in spite of the doctor's care and finally her hands and feet began to swell.

"An advertisement in the papers led me to have her try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and she began to feel better almost immediately upon taking them. She grew better every day. weeks she had gained eight pounds, and fourteen by the time she had taken five boxes. Her color has come back and she looks like her old self. She has gone to

work again. "I feel very grateful for what Dr. Williams Pink Pills have done for her, for I am sure they saved her life."

Ansemia is not the only disease which succumbs to the potent influence of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. They are sold by all drug-gists, or direct from Dr. Williams' Med-icine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Price, 50 cours per box; six boxes \$3.50. MORMONISM NOT INVOLVED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.\
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Rapid progress is being made in the trial of Wm. Hoopel Young. Nearly a dozen witnesses have testified.

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Through it all the prisoner maintained his attitude of torpidity. Carried into court by officers, he premptly doubles forward on the table, his head resting on one hand, or on both, pillowed upon a folded overcoat and a handkerchier.

He keeps his eyes closed all the time, even when one of his counsel raises his face so that a witness may identify him.

Nothing new has been brought out in the evidence showing how he killed Mrs. Anna Pulitzer in his bedroom and afterwards hid her body in a Jersey swamp.

All relevence to Mormonism, blood atonement and the like have been excluded by the court. The real fight comes next week on the question of the man's sanity.

Presentation to Judge Tracy—Judge

Presentation to Judge Tracy.—Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy, who retired recently as supreme sir knight of the Knights of Father Mathew, has been given a handsome emblem by the supreme council. Supreme Chief Sir Knight William O'Brien made the presentation.



DENVER

3:15 P. M. TOMORROW.

ANOTHER DENVER TRAIN AT 9 P. M.

TICKETS AND BERTHS AT

FIND **EMPLOYES** ADVERTISING P.-D. WANTS

DEATHS.

OHRISTMANN-Suddenly, on The 1908, at 11:20 o'clock a. m Christmann, beloved and only the age of 1 year 8 months and 10 days. The funeral will take place on Sunday, Peb. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, 2008 Dicknon street, to the St. Peter's Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

DURFEE—On Feb. 6, Charles Durfee, at St. John's Hospital, after a brief illness. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, at 1415 Olive street. Interment private.

FITZGIBBONS-On Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8:10 a. m., P. P. Fitzgibbons, beloved child of John and Mary B. Fitzgibbons (nee Doyle). Funeral private, from residence, 2511 Slattery street, on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m.

REGORY—On Friday, February 6, 1908, at 9880 o'clock p. m., Thomas Gregory, baloved hos-band of the late Sarah Gregory and father of Cella and Katle Gregory, Mrs. M. Wales and Cella and Katle Gregory, Mrs. M. Walsh and Mrs. P. Quinn.

The funeral will take place Monday, the 9th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from ramily residence, No. 2824 La Halls street, to st. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Compters. Friends are invited to attend.

HANNIGAN—On Thursday, Feb. 5, 1905, at 10.20 a. m., at her residence, 1814 South Twelfth street, Ellen Hannigan, belowed daughter of the late Fatrick and Tina Hamigan, and sister of William P. Hannigan.

Funeral from residence on Sunday, Feb. at 1.30 o'clock p. m., to 3t. Vincent's Church and Calvary Compters.

OHNSON-Friday, Feb. 6, 1908, Edward / Funeral Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p. m., the residence of his brother, Warren Jo 8082 Morgan street. Interment private,

NOLLMANN-On Thursday, Feb. 5, at 10 p. m., Hildegard Knollmann, beloved infant daughter of Henry and Augusta Knollmann (nee Shea-buhr), aged 4 months and 14 days. Funeral from family residence, 416 Passen street, on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

ORR—Entered into rest Priday, Feb. 6, 1908, James Orr, beloved son of George Orr, and our dear brother, aged 23 years.

Funeral will take place Monday, Fwn. 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4422 m. Fordinand avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

m., Fannie Rosentreter, beloved wife of Rabii. A Rosentreter, Funeral from residence, \$118 Offer atreet, Monday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Please emit flowers.

FALDING—Frances Louisa Spalding, Saturdar, Feb. 7, at 4:15 a. m., aged 77 years. Funeral from the residence of her see. George M. Spalding, 4033 Fountain avenue, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2:15 p. m. Interneut pre-vate.

HERIAN-On Friday, Feb. 6, at 10:30 a. Henry J. Stierlin, aged 80 years, at 22 y dence of his daughter, Mrs. Athalia treats 4850 Columbia avenue, father of testing and Mrs. Athalia Stoelfing.

Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from innobia avenue, laferment at it. Majora Blooming.

### **CROWN PRINCESS** .GIVES UP GIRON

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, Feb. 7.—With the departure of M. Giron for Brussels last night, the romance between him and the Crown Princess of Saxony ended, according to the crown princess' lawyer.

"He has broken off all relations with the princess in order not to impede the re-union of the princess with her children,"

says the attorney.

The sudden end of the royal romance is said to be due to the refusal of the Saxony court, influenced by the Emperor, Francis oseph, to consent to a divorce.

It is reported that the princess sought her father's pardon in order to get permission to see her children, but was refused every-

to see her children, but was refused everything unless she left M. Giron.

Her lawyer visited Dressien, but failed to get any concession beyond the offer of a small yearly allowance and the promise if the crown princess gave up M. Giron and returned home that no legal proceedings would be taken against her.

The princess, realizing at last her equivocal position, became ill and apparently was willing if approached in a proper manner, to agree to any terms.

On the return of her lawyer from Dressien today a prolonged interview between the parties took place, in the course of which the princess, in a torrent of tears, cried: "I must see my poor children again."

There are those who say the princess has only given Giron up temporarily to serve her ends.

But the general belief is that, having

her ends.

But the general belief is that, having tired of the gay young Belgian, she really wants to return to Saxony to remain.

It is said the princess will return to Saxony in a few days.

### THE RIGHT THING. A New Catarrh Cure, Which is Rapidly Coming to the Front.

For several years, Red Gum, Blood Root and Hydrastin have been recognized as standard remedies for catarrhal troubles, but they have always been given separate-ly and only very recently an ingenious chemist succeeded in combining them, to gether with other antiseptics, into a picas-ant, effective tablet.

ant, effective tablet.

Druggists sell the remedy under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and it has met with remarkable success in the cure of nasal catarrh, bronchial and throat catarrh and in catarrh of the stomach. Mr. F. N. Benton, whose address is care

Mr. F. N. Benton, whose address is care of Clark House, Troy, N. Y., says: "When I run up against anything that is good I like to tell people of it. I have been troubled with catarrh more or less for some time. Last winter more than ever. Tried several so-called cures, but did not get any benefit from them. About six weeks ago I bought a 50-cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and I am glad to say that they have done wonders for me and I do not hesitate to let all my friends know that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are the right thing.

Geo. J. Casanova of Hotel Griffon West Ninth street, New York City, writes:
"I have commenced using Stuart's Catarrh
Tablets and already they have given me
better results than any catarrh cure I have
ever tried." A leading physician of Pittsburg advises be use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in pre-

ference to any other treatment for Catarrh of head, and throat or stomach.

He claims they are far superior to inhalers, salves, lotions or powders, and are much more convenient and pleasant to take and are so harmless that little children take them with benefit as they contain no oniste, excaine or any prisonous.

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\*\*Most Hair Preparations Are Merely Scalp Irritants, of No Value.\*\*

\*\*Most hair preparations are merely scalp britants, miscalled hair tonics. When hair is prittle, lusterless and begins to lail out, the dandruff germ is getting in kt deadly work at the root, sapping the hitality. Since science discovered that dandruff is a germ disease there has been only one preparation put on the market that will actually destroy the dandruff germ, and that is Newbro's Herpicide. It allays itching instantly, destroys the germ; and the falling hair stops, and hair grows luxuriantly. Ask your druggist for Herpicide. It allays itching instantly, destroys the germ; and the falling hair stops, and hair grows luxuriantly. Ask your druggist for Herpicide. It allays itching instantly, destroys the germ; and the falling hair stops, and hair grows luxuriantly. Ask your druggist for Herpicide. It allays itching instantly; makes hair grow. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Judge & Dolph Co. Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents.

\*\*The WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.\*\*

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\*\*Do you mind walking?\*\*

\*\*That was the only question asked me at the Provident hassociation before they gave the examination. That is, I declared that I could walk miles if necessary.

\*\*We walked out of the provident hassociation before they gave and the falling hair stops, and a foot thick. The other was not so large.

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\*\*We walked out of the Provident Association before they gave are going to visit. She has been paralyzed forty years.\*\*

\*\*At the recovery store.\*\* said Mrs. Amonth is a provident with the provident has one of the provident has one of the provide



Mme. YALE

To Lectures.

Mme. Yale, the modern wonder, she of perennial youth and wondrous beauty will entertain the ladies of St. Louis on Tuesday, February 10th, at the Century Theater, at 2:30 in the atternoon—all of the latest scientific contrivances for makesing a woman beautiful and the latest devices for cheating "Old Father Time" will be divulged—every woman attending Mme. Yale's lecture will be told how she may radiate her beauty into a positively glorified state of physical perfection.

The Wolft-Wilson Drug Co., at their drug department, are giving with each purchase of 75 cents or more of Mme. Yale's nection for the latest after the contrivances of the century in the purchase of 75 cents or more of Mme. Yale's nection for the latest state of physical perfection.

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The Wolft-Wilson Drug Co., at their drug department, are giving with each purchase of 75 cents or more of Mme. Yale's remedies, a ticket good for a reserved seat to Mme. Yale's coming lecture. If after today (Saturday) there are any tickets left, they will be given frew with purchases, the best seats are any tickets left, they will be given frew with purchases, however, therefore it is advisable to secure them early in advisor of the latest advisable to secure them early in advisor of the latest and they are advised her what they were like. Secure the latest and the contribution of the latest and love the latest and love the perfect of the latest and love the la

"SADIE HERSELF IS ABLE TO BE UP, BUT IS STILL POORLY" STRIKE GOES ON



### HOW ONE WOMAN HELPS TO SOLVE SLUM PROBLEM

Ada Morris, Visiting Nurse, Shows Rose Marion Some of the Typical Homes of the City's Poor.

BY ROSE MARION.

"Do you mind walking?"

were of spotless marble. I followed, with my nose in the air. We met a negro woman. She showed us the door to Sadie's

When Head W room. Someone opened a door leading into a dark hallway and led us to a room. "Leave the door open," said Miss Morris to me, "the air in here is not good."

know folks have to have green on that

When Head Was Combed.

The baby, a girl 3 weeks old, let Miss "Leave the door open," said Miss Morris to me, "the air in here is not good."

The room was nothing more than a good-sized corner. Saide herself was able to be up, but was still "poorly." Miss Morris rub vaseline in her pretty har to take out the tangles. At this house as well as a promise to come again next day and wash the baby. To ... baby's as well as a promise to come again next day and wash the baby. To ... baby's mother she gave the orange given her by the old flower seller.

Ye did not stay there long, but went out down the greasy stairs to the street. We walked over Eighteenth street to Market.

"I am looking for a store where I can buy a tin basin," said Miss Morris. I saw one. We went there and made the pur-Morris take her up from her bed without a

of which allow get well now, but I don't believe I would if it wasn't for you, Miss Morris dear. I hope I'll be out by St. Patrick's Day," she said.

Wants to Bell

St. Patrick Green.

"Why?" I asked.
"Te make some money," she repiled, "you nurse, had made many efforts to have

things cleaned up. One day she told her that the children must sweep the floor. That they must do, even if they had to borrow a broom.

The next time her knock was answered by the question, "Who's there?" When she replied. "The nurse, someone within said, "You can't come in, we're not clean."

The house was just as dirty as it had been, but the nurse went in.

She also told of a patient that was a fortune-teller. We went to see her next. While Miss Morris attended to her work in this house the invalife told my fortune. She declared that I would be a widow, after first asking if I was one at present. Also that I would shed many tears. She said that by her clairvoyant skill she could tell that I handled a pendon't—a typewriter is good enough for me. She lengthened the story of my love affairs until I felt as if I were a feminine Lord Earrington. She read the cards three times and I didn't know whether I was myself or some offer sort of woman.

For a few minutes I was afraid that Miss Morris' work for the morning was done. I ceased being a shadow and became a reality.

FATHER KILLED DAUGHTER.

BUFFALO Feb. 7.—"She's too ignorant to live. That's why I killed her."

Lewis Kese gave the police that reason for the murder of his 16-year-old daughter, whose skull he had beaten in with a hammer.

He left her body in the kitchen, went to a saloon, and, it is alleged, bragged of the crime. He was laughed at there, so the told his story in a barber shop. The man who shaved him told the police.

A mob followed the patrol wagon, cryling: "Lynch him."

The prisoner shock as with the ague and begged to be locked up quickly. He was sent to police headquarters for safe keeping.

The girl's mother is in a state hospital for the insane.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

slaves to entitle them, he said, to pensions under a bill pending in Congress.

The fact that the pension did not come in time was the cause of the arrest. Crosby made this statement:

"I am only an agent. J. W. Crift, who signs the certificates, is the national president and lives at East Lake, Ala. Callir Jr. House is national secretary and, I suppose lives in Washington, in a bare been an agent about a year.

"Dickinson, who lives in Washington, was here last July and held a state convention. I have taken in about a hundred members. I send in all the money I take in and, when I want money. I take a collection from the members. There are several other agents here. There are two other associations.

"The national organ, The Freedman's Headilght,' said the pensions would be effective Jan. I, 1903. That is the authority I had for the representations I made to the members."

The state that the pension did not come in time was the cause of the arrest. Crosby made this statement:

"I am only an agent. J. W. Crift, who signs the certificates, is the national president and lives at East Lake, Ala. Callir Jr. House is national secretary and. I suppose lives in Washington, in a bare to the members. I have taken in about a year.

"Dickinson, who lives in Washington, in a dent of the members."

The national president and the pension would be effective Jan. I, 1903. That is

### ASK YOUR GROCER FOR **Walter Baker's** BREAKFAST COCOA



The FINEST COCOA in the World Costs Less than One Cent a Cup Forty Highest Awards in Europe and America.

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The Street Railway Employes Reject the Offers Made by the Company.

THEY DEMAND TOTAL SUBMISSION TO TERMS

The Company Offered to Recognize the Union, Pay Ten Per Cent Advance and Reinstate Men Recently Discharged.

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.-The employes of the Montreal street railway at a meeting today refused to ratify the terms agreed on by their committee and President For-get of the railway company, for a settle-ment of the strike which began Thursday

President Forget met a committee of the President Forget met a committee of the strikers last night at the request of Mayor Cochran. After some discussion, President Forget announced that the company was ready to grant the men an advance of 10 per cent, recognize the union and reinstate men recently discharged unless their dismissal had been for just cause.

The committee seemed well satisfied with the terms and it was generally believed that the end of the strike was in sight. A meeting of the employes was called at 10:30 a. m., to ratify the terms of settlement.

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It soon became apparent that a majority of the men would be satisfied with nothing short of a complete capitulation on the part of the realway company. Speeches were made urging the men to refuse the terms unless they included certain articles of the men's demands, which required an increase in the working force of the company and provided that no suspensions whatever were to be made permanent. Conservative leaders among the men urged the strikers to accept the concessions, but they were cried down and when a vote was taken the proposed basis of settlement was deteated. The company has asked for police protection.

Lleutenant-Colonel Gordon, deputy officer commanding the Fifth military district, has been in consultation with Mayor Cochran. Measures were discussed for the protection of street railway property in the event of the strike becoming serious.

The Duke of Connaught Hussars and the Victoria Rilles have been unofficially informed to be in readiness to mobilize at a moment's notice.

LOST \$1,000,000 IN A YEAR

Millionaire Hostetter Gambled That Sum Away During Last Year

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

members."
The state is being systematically worked by alleged ex-s'ave pension agents. Just where the headquarters are is not known here. The plan is proposed to old ex-slaves who cannot read or write.

DOERR AND CRIST ON MAT. Clever 133-Pound Wrestlers Will Meet

at Columbian. Two of the cleverest 133-pound wrestlers in St. Louis, Fred Doerr and Mike Crist, the new Columbian Athletic Club, Broadway and Zepp street, Sunday afternoon. The match is a catch-as-catch-can affair, best two out of three falls.

Amateur boxing bouts will be featured by the new club. Two six-round bours are carded for the opening show, following the wrestling bout. Ben Krauss and Joe Lawtner will meet at 132 pounds and Kid Trendall will box Kid McGinty, weight 110 pounds. "Cotton" Dieters will act as referee. the new Columbian Athletic Club, Broad-

SPIRITUALISM.

The Brockways will give their last scance Sunday night at Pickwick Theater. Th's will be the grandest scance of the season. The Brockways draw crowded houses and this seance will be of unusual interest to all and will dumfound the mos Admission, 15 and 25 cents. Chas. Brock way is permanently located at 3532 Olive street, where he gives readings daily.

Six Murders in Ten Days. Six Murders in Ten Days.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7.—Clairton, a new town on the Monongahela, just above here, has made a record for murders, six within 10 days. This afternoon, when many persons were in the main street, an unidentified white man shot a negro by the name of Charles Mack of Harrisville, Ky., killing him instantly. The murderer coolly fied to the hills, and has not been captured. The men apparently did not know each other, but it seems the nearo made some remark that angered the white man, and before the bystanders realized that a quarrel was on, the killing was done.

Boundary Lines Wanted. Mrom the Madrid Neustro Tiempo.
The ouarrels of So in American
one another usus.
or, rather, the w

### TURKEY CALLS AT MONTREAL OUT 240,000 MEN

PARIS, Feb. 7.-Official advices have been received here confirming the report that the Sultan of Turkey has ordered the that the Sultan of Turkey has ordered the immediate mobilization of 240,000 troops for a military demonstration in Macedonia. The steps taken are regarded with apprehension by the French officials as being likely to involve complications between Turkey and Russia and Austria.

Turkets on sale at all stations.

are to be brought into Macedonia from Asiatic Turkey are semi-barbarous levies and are hostile to Christians, which will tend to inaugurate another series of massacres. It is understood the powers are exchanging views as to the course to be pursued towards the mobilization of Turkish troops.

It is said that the Russian and Austrian governments have agreed on a firm note to the Sultan which will be presented within the next few days insisting on administrative and official reforms in Macedonia.

Although France will not be a party to the note, she will approve of it. It is consultative to the said and the St. Charles rock road.

### Inflammation of the Bladder

Mr. Michel Blandypos, Secretary Marlowe Club, New Orleans, Who Suffered from Inflammation of the Bladder,

CURED BY

the Only Absolute Cure for All Diseases of the Kidney, Liver, Bladder and Blood,

WARNER'S SAFE CURE



Miss Morris' work for the morning was done. I ceased being a shadow and became a reality.

FATHER KILLED DAUGHTER.

"She Was Too Ignorant to Live," He Said.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 7.—H. F. Crosby, a negro arrested in Montgomery for obtaining money under false pretences, is said to have been selling certificates to old shaves to entitle them, he said, to pensions under a bill pending in Congress.

The fact that the pension did not come.

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"SAFE CURE" CURES KIDNEY DISEASE.

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If you have pains in the back, rheumatism, uric acid poison, rheumatic gout, dilabetes, Bright's diseases, inflammation of the bladder and urinary organs; scalding pains when you urinate, eczema, jaundice, swellings or torpid liver; if a woman, bearing-down sensation, fainting spells, so-called female weakness, painful periods; these symptoms tell you that your kidneys have been diseased for a long time, for kidney diseases seldom put out such symptoms as the victim recognizes until they have been working several months. You should lose no time—get a 50c, bottle of Safe Cure at your druggist's. It will relieve you at once and effect a permanent cure. It kilms all disease germs.

Doctors prescribe and hospitals use "Safe Cure" exclusively in all cases of kidney or bladder trouble.

Warner's Safe Cure is purely vegetable and contains no narcotic or harmful drugs. It is free from sediment and pleasant to take. It does not constipate, it is a most valuable and effective tonic; it is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. It repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength and restores energy. You can buy Safe Cure at any drug store or direct. 50 CENTS AND \$1 A BOTTLE.

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TEST YOUR KIDNEYS. Let some morning urine stand for twenty-four hours in a glass or bottle. If then it is milky or cloudy or contains a reddish, brick dust sediment, or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are diseased.

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Beware of so-called kidney cures which are full of sediment and of bad coordays a positively bermful and do not cure.

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It is easier to be a bronche buster than a trust buster.

It isn't likely that any mistake of the President has not been noted by Uncle Mark Hanna

At times this winter the gas bill howl has been scarcely dis inguishable from the coal till rear.

Addicks says he's out of it, but it doesn't follow that he is. Dead possums shouldn't be trusted too far.

The Missourian in the Porto Rico legislature has evidently seen shown how to make the islanders happy.

### FIRST ASK ST. LOUIS.

Representative Krone's resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing for the removal of the state capital to St. Louis makes the removal contingent upon the city's contributing a site of 20 acres and \$1,000,000.

Would it not be wise before passing this resolution to find out whether or not St. Louis will make the contributions pro-St. Louis is not in position to make handsome contributions

to the state for the privilege of having the state government cated within its borders. The city needs every dollar it can raise for municipal improvements.

Nor should the great rich state of Missouri expect St. Louis,

which pays one-third of the taxes, to pay for a removal which is more advantageous to the state thian to the city. St. Louis would appreciate a vote of the people in the city's

favor, as the location of the state capital, but the move would nefit Missouri more than it would benefit St. Louis. It is hardly worth while to go through the trouble of voting on a proposition which is likely to be regretted.

The Biltish ambassador cables to his chief that "Bowen is mpossible." Dear, dear, that's the severest thing that can be said of a man. But the British found George Washington im-possible and several other Americans who made their game im ossible. Bowen will survive the reproach.

### MONEY AND MICROBES.

Clifton Moffett, treasurer of Daly's Theater in New York, has just lost the sight of one eye which became infected when he pust lost the again to the proper money, and physicians gravely inform us that "people of all cities face danger every time they handle a greenback." because all money is unclean and infected with the germs of various deadly dis-eases, yet the wild scramble for money still goes on.

"More money! More money!" is the cry on every hand, though we have the evidences of our folly right before our eyes. Mr. Schwah's constitution is so debilitated that hie can only scorch 50 miles in his auto and drink four quarts of champagne a day. J. Pierpont Morgan has a bulbous nose, which he would give a million dollars to get rid of. Mr. Rockefeller has lost his mustacl... eyebrows and hair and his stomach is a useless appurtenance that gives him fits. John W. Gates is so enfeebled that he is not able to dictate more than 10,000 words a day for publication, and Russell Sage, at the age of 86 years, is forced

to admit that he is not as young as he used to be. Yet we—the great, hungry, envious and unsatisfied public with these sad examples of the harm that comes of too close contact with money staring us in the face, keep on yearning for wealth and squeezing tight every dollar we can get. How

Adelina Patti, 60 years old, is coming to America to say fare well for the sixtleth time and sing in 60 concerts. The people of the United States would be delighted to hear her sing farewell

### HUMANE SOCIETY'S REPORT.

Visitors and citizens who are interested in humane work will be pleased to know that St. Louis is not in the forlorn dition of having no organized protection in cases of crue of children and animals. The report of the Missour ane Society for the past year shows that it is doing good

report gives the number of children in which the society has taken an interest as 291. Of these, 12 were found homes; teken in charge by relatives; 6 were taken to the House Refuge: 13 to the mission home, and 36 to hospitals or asy The society has convicted several persons of cruelty to hildren, and secured humane treatment in other cases.

als, there has been a widespread belief tha Louis is lacking in organized effort for protection. The report of the society shows that it is not safe to abuse horses or other animals in this city. The society has convicted 67 persons cruelty to animals. Such work is deserving of support. There more need of it during the next year or two than ever The society's headquarters are at 520 Olive street, where ail cases of cruelty should be reported.

There will be statues to inventors at the World's Fair, and there ought to be more. How little we know of the many who done so much to make life more endurable. How much worth; are they than some of the politicians who have known to the country.

### "RESPECTABLE" GAMBLING.

A render, in a letter for the Post-Dispatch forum column voices the sentiments of those who hold the view that gambling ming," as it is euphoniously called, is the sport of ger He asks that places be set apart for this sport, and tes the Post-Dispatch's efforts to shut up gambling dens and enforce the law against gamblers.

The writer of the letter says: "Gaming is the sport of gentle men as racing is of kings, even though either can never be freed from gambling, and gentlemen and kings will have their

ster defines gaming as "the act or practice of playing

e public conscience has advanced beyond the point still oc-ed by the writer of this letter and those who agree with him. enlightened view, is that there is no difference, in pls, between the well-to-do "gentleman;" who desires to "e "gaming" as the sport of his "class," and the "little en." to quote from the letter writer. "who e gentlemen." to quote from the letter writer, "who

drop it on a tip, returning 'broke' and feeling like up the rambling dens in St. Louis, in Jefferson City and hout the state. There can be no compromise with this There is no privileged class among lawbreakers.

Legislator Finnegan of New York has introduced a bill pro-iding that there shall be three men in the cab of every loco-notive. Has he seted upon the recommendation of Supt. Flan-

### A WOMAN BOSS.

Since women took practical work outside of the home they are distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, but, ngely enough, we have yet to meet and greet the woman

Mrs. Calderhead, wife of the Kansas congressman, essayed nat role in a small way when she bossed her husband's camaign for the senatorship. He was defeated, but not from any ant of skill on her part. The fight was hopeless from the pering. The situation had no element of success in it. But the showed great political sagacity and may yet play a concable part in public life.

\*\*s a great career. Kate Chase did some bossing, but always a great career. Kate Chase did some bossing, but always a great career.

I invisible. Jessie Penton Fremont tried the part with in-nt success and in a very narrow personal aphere.

is no savor of salvation. What we want is a woman who can run the machine as Thurlow Weed ran it long ago—for good and patriotic purposes, a woman who will work intelligently and devotedly for the party cause and make it fit in as a part of

the patriotic cause, a women who can hold her tongue and saw wood, industricus, tireless, discrest and silent.

A woman of that sort is needed in St. Louis. The party machines have broken down from bad management. Why shouldn't a woman reconstruct one of them or both, or build a new one?

The appropriation for the Indian supply station at St. Louis, which passed the House through Dr. Bartholdt's vigilance, is meeting with opposition in the Senate. Nothing rational can be urged against it, since St. Louis is conceded to be the best located for such purposes. The opposition comes from special interests which always make themselves heard at such times.

### A HINT FROM NEW YORK.

The citizens of St. Louis who are tired of being packed into overcrowded street cars, or left on corners in the rain and cold because cars are packed to the guards, may find encouragement from what has been accomplished in New York through the pressure of public opinion.

Under the leadership of the New York World, a crusade for more cars and scating capacity on the Manhattan elevated lines has been carried to a successful issue. The abominable conditions, resulting in constant danger, annoyance and total lack of decency towards women passengers, were made public. The State Railway Commissioners took hold of the problem. The newspapers, the people and the authorities united in demanding

As a result the Manhattan has consented to put on 3657 more cars, giving an added seating capacity of 175,536 seats, and making 277 more trips per day.

It is time for the people of St. Louis to arouse themselves and unite for better service here. Every quarterly report of the transit company shows that while the number of passengers has largely increased, the number of trips has been reduced. There is always some specious excuse for this condition forthcoming from the transit management, but the fact remains that the service is inadequate; passengers are compelled to pack themselves into overcrowded cars. Ladies are subjected to conditions that are unbearable. Weak women and children are obliged to wait on street corners in cold and storm. And, while promising some relief, at an indefinite period, the street railway managers propose to handle the World's Fair crowds with but a trifling addition to the present very inadequate equipment of rolling stock.

The method of obtaining relief in New York is a suggest of what might be done here. The Merchants' Association took the matter up, obtained legal counsel, and enlisted the aid of the State Railroad Commissioners and of Gov. Odell. The Railroad Commission gave the Manhattan managers notice that they must increase their service by a certain date, and the threat was held over them that, in case it was found that the State Board could not enforce its orders, a local board, for Greate, New York, would be created, with sufficient powers to contro

all transit lines in the city.

The merchants of St. Louis should be able to do for this cit what the merchants of New York have accomplished there. Let them demand the proper regulation of the sireet railways by law. And meanwhile, let them insist upon the thorough enforcenent of the existing laws.

Lord Charles Beresford "looks forward to the reuniting of the United States of Great Britain and America." Vary well, but America must be the senior partner, or, to vary the figure, Uncle Sam is willing to take care of his old mother, but she musn't expect to run his household.

The interview between Ambassador Herbert and Minister Bowen on the Venezuelan business is said to have been heated but the air cleared. There has been too much hot air aiready in this muddle.

Whatever may be the power of the law, there can be no doubt of the impropriety of admitting crowds to executions for murder. Such scenes are suggestive of murder itself and are always brutalizing.

Fair prices to Fair visitors should be the rule. Everything like overcharging should be frowned down, from dedicatio o the close of the great Exposition.

Some of the opponents of capital punishment are already pointing out what a good man imprisonment and time for reflection have made of Cole Younger Presidents have been nominated in St. Louis. It is highly proper that a President and an ex-President should be here in

The Hunn mentioned in connection with the Delaware senatorship has probably nothing to do with Mr. Kipling's "shameler

The announcement of the ice and fuel combination maker the consumer both shiver and sweat.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS

Of what avail are industry and high resolves? For J. P. M. and J. D. R. the wo There are no germs in Kansas whiskers. They are whisked

out by the Kansas gales. The raggals of St. Louis as well as the rajahs of India wil take in the greatest World's Fair.

Perhaps the Salvation Army will eventually find a way to vide for the bables that are not wanted in flats.

The largest policeman in the United States has resigned in St. Joseph and instead of starting a saloon he is to begin a restaurant.

The 15,000 surplus women in New Orleans certainly cannot marry there. Senator Smoot might possibly suggest something

If Emperor William has substituted Dutch and Danish eysters for British oysters, he is evidently determined not to be a clam in his dealings with the English. It seems that a dentist not only makes his patient howl, bu

sometimes drops his tools down the throat of the man in the mair before there is time for mastication

The Ward McAllister farm near Newport, upon which millionaires danced when that great man was living, has been put to a good use at last. It is now devoted to beans.

Over in Louisville they are talking about asking Mr. Rocke feller for an appropriation for a medical research laboratory. It is supposed that a satisfactory substitute stomach is as likely

be thought out there as anywhere. The proposed law against Barringtons makes it a felony to obtain matrimory through false pretension, imposition, cunning or deceit. How many lovers are there who use no deceit in the courting period? What "pen" would hold them?

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BILL DAVIS.-It is not known how many Chinese women there are in the United States. F. E. M. B.—The World's Fair could be postponed till 1905. But would require some legislation.

J. W. NEEDHAM.—Call on Col. E. A. Godwin, commandan lefteron Guards, World's Fair office.

CY NCONAN.—There is a Honolulu Advertiser. No Hawaiian paper comes to this office. Write to the Advertiser for rates. A. H.—Yes, a boy under it can join any branch of the army if he has the qualifications and his parents consent. Write Adju-tant-general Missouri, Jefferson City.

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"St. Louis Is the Proper Place."

From the Poplar Bluff Republican.

A joint resolution was introduced in the legislature remove the state capital to St. Louis. It was referred to the committee on constitutional amendments, and will no doubt be passed and a vote of the people provided for. It will carry by a large majority. St. Louis is the proper place for the state. day, providing for a vote upon a constitutional an

THE SLEEVE, THIS YEAR. MAKES OR MARS A GOWN



### STREET COSTUME OF WHITE CLOTH FOR NEXT EASTER.

different from anything which has been to the front of the blouse, where they are seen in many seasons, and seem to have caught with large pearl buttons. been borrowed from the fifteenth or six-blouse has a postilion back and double teenth century. teenth century.

The material of the dress is of white of the plain white cloth and the oversleeve.

cloth, but it is so trimmed and stitched which is joined to it at wrist and elbow, as practically to lose its identity in the being trimmed with the Irish lace and the elaborate garnitures of plaits and silk and bands of taffeta.

The skirt, which is tight fitting about

The waist has the long shoulder line, its the hips, shows three clusters of plaits, the length being given by four plaits of the first heading a simulated flounce of the cloth extending slightly over the top of the cloth covered with lace and strapped with sleeves and producing the effect of a deep taffeta bands. It has for a foundation the positive between the shoulder plaits and those at the neck are covered with white lifeh lace and the shoulders and neck are joined by stitched bands of white taffeta small ruffles ornamented with narrow a third of an inch wide. The taffeta bands plaited ruches or ribbon.

JUST A MINUTE

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Broke, broke, broke,

Ah, well for the millionaire

As he gives his tons a weigh! And well for J. P. Morgan

As he burns hard coal all day!

But oh for a bushel of anthracite in a flat where reside but two!

Will never come back to me!

And the wind blows down the flue;

The coal from across the sea, But the bushel that vanished a year ago

Allmony.

who are contemplating matrimony will do well to look up the law on allmony before

Such being the case—and we know that it happens, though it pains us to admit the

fact congration follows then divorce and

mony, and that all wages due the defend

Percy. Harold and the other youngsters

POET --- PHILOSOPHER

COALED COMFORT.

(After A. Tennyson-Many Years After.)

And I would my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me!

and the rest of the nascent bunch who are looking with covetous eyes on some fair young thing who knows not the difference between a clothes wringer and a certificate of deposit, but who can absorb a whole let of disagreeable knowledge from a lawyer in a tight pinch.

### Divorce.

And looks for wealth and titles gav. What can relieve her melancholy When justice yanks her "lord" away?

Representative Selph's bill to punish marriage through fraud is hardly necessary. No other Missouri girl will ever be deceived by a bogus lord and soldier. Besides, what of it? "Lies are, my dear, the soul of loving," said Tom Moore, and if a girl who is looking for a soft snap gets a hard fall, who shall say that her case is pitchie? Had she heen looking only for pitiable? Had she been looking only for man, a husband, instead of a title, it would

A wealthy man at Steinmetz, Mo., was swindled by a crook who claimed to be his long-lost uncle, but he said nothing about being lord of Melrose Castle or a lieute

Perhaps the penitentiary investigating ommittee will find out why certain St. ouisans are not there.

keep," etc., for sometimes what starts out to be one grand, sweet song turns out to be a harrowing discord.

The new banking bill we need the most is one to compel people to save money.

### MISSOURI ODD FACTS

That is the point where ambition ceases Mrs. Mary Zachirpe of Boonville has an and where all the sweet incense goes out of life. Many a man has dodged the hated orange tree in her yard which this year bore 15 perfectly formed oranges. They payments ordered by the court by man-aging to keep in debt one month's salary averaged 2% inches in diameter. Like all to his employer the year round, but this artful trick will avail him no longer, if the oranges raised in cool climates, however, they lacked that fine flavor which is the es-State Senate shall concur in the action just taken by the House of Representatives. sence of a good orange. A bill just passed provides that no property shall be exempt from judgment on all-

While Mrs. Jennie Harrah lay on her deathbed at Hamilton, on March 29, 1878, ant (that is, the ek-husband) shall be sub-ject to garnishment on an attachment or an execution, whether said wages are due she asked for a set of silver apoons which had been given to her by her "Aunt Jane." They were handed to her, and she counted them one by one, and then passed them back to her husband, saying: "They are all rom his employer for the last 30 days' retvices or not.
This law, it can be seen, is enough to back to her husband, saying: "They are all there." In a few hours she was dead. The spoons then disappeared and could never afterward be found. One day last week Mrs. Harry Logan, wife of the manager of Blees' Opera House at Macon, who was a daughter of Mrs. Harrah, received a postebord box through the mails. On opening it, she found the spoons. They had been gone 24 years, and were well worn, but they were all there and there is no questions. This law, it can be seen, is enough to put any exchangement "in bad," and any prospective husband cannot go amiss in studying it before he telephones the parson; for, while no man starts into matrimony Recently a St. Louis court ordered a young man who was making only 18 a wick to pay his wife tie a week alimony, and under the circumstances there is no calling what may happen to Parcy, Harold

"What is your name, my boy?"

HIS NOM DE GUERRE.

"Hist! Men call me the Bloody Bandit of Bleecker street, but me real name is Al

### ON THE SUSPECTED LIST.

Lawyer: Have you ever seen the prisoner Witness: No, sir; but I have seen him

many times when I strongly suspected he would never be contented after they once had been at it. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

### CAROLINE'S HAT

When Caroline brought home her new pleture hat, all foargy with chiffen and white plumes, Gertrude and Claudia were



admiration. When they again found voices it was to declare that it was a hat to die for. "I'm almos valuable thing in the flat," Ger-trude said, "I know any porch-climber scorn solid-plated silve and our pressor know he never could resist the way that plume sweeps under the buckle tucked in that nest of chiffon. Try it on, Caroline." Caroline smoother

THE CREATION her brown pompa-dour and then set the creation atop of it, "You look lovely," her two friends said in a broath. "It makes your color beautiful and your nose looks quite Gre

It seemed to be a remarkable hat, for when Gertrude tried it on she found it suited her blond style equally well. Then

An idea struck Claudia with such violence that she dropped the hat. Picking it up re-morsefully, she said: "See here, Caroline, why can't Gertrude and I rent this hat on state occasions? You've put a lot of your capital into it and if you could rent it a few dires you would have a fair interest

on money." Caroline laughed. "I wouldn't know what

"Let's have a graduated scale," Claudia coming to take exclaimed. "Twenty-five cents for an ordinary wearing of less than six hours and so cents if it's worn outside the city limits; to cents will be charged if the wearer is 75 cents will be charged if the wearer is caught out in the rain without an umbrella; built be charged if while wearing it we secure a new position, and"—this last in a burst of inspiration—"35 will be charged if while wearing the hat we should become engaged to be married. No money refunded in any case."

Caroline agreed that the security limits; Walter—Mr. Hardy—has spoken about how the hat becomes me so often that I would rather just keep on renting it."

It was

on any case.

Caroline agreed that this scale of prices was fair. Since then her friends have rented the hat at frequent intervals. The first time that Gertrude wore it she went to visit a friend on the north side. When she returned she was very animated and said that she had met there a most delightsaid that she had met there a most delight-ful man who used to know her brother. Rob, in Indiana. The first time that Clau-dia wore it she left it on a chair over night and sat on it the next morning while

Caroline would not allow her to pay any damages for this accident, for she declared that flet hats were the mode and that she Daily News.

### A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Constancy is the complement of all other human virtues. MAZZINI.

HIS ONLY CHANCE. Dick: Do you ever get the last word with

our wife? Charles: Oh, yes; but I have to say it to myself when I get out on the street .- Do-



"No, uncle, I dassent. My little cousins seen what a real city girl was like."

### thought hers had received a new touch

through Claudia's avoirdupols.
"I really sat on it very lightly," Cla said, ruefully, "but I'd be glad to pay dam speechless for sev-eral seconds with



"NO MONEY REFUNDED." ages. You really ought to take out accident insurance on the bat if you let me

wear it."
The delightful man who had known Gertrude's brother in Indiana called a number of times. As the months passed Gertrude rented the hat very often, for she was constantly going out with this very kind friend of her brother's. Caroline was so enriched by this rent money that her conscience pricked

conscience pricked her. "You could have bought a nice hat. Gertrude," she said one Sunday afternoon, "with paid to me already." Gertrude was

standing by the window waiting for to charge."
"You might charge us 25 cents a time," the kind young her sleighing. "Well, you see, Walter-Mr. Hardy

It was growing dark in the flat par-

lor and Claudia and Caroline were huddled over the radiator when she re-CAME IN SMILANG turned. She came in smiling. She removed the hat and took a bill from her pures "Here," she said to Caroline, "is the and the rent for this afternoon." "But that's a \$5 bill," Caroline began,

"Don't you remember the grade scale?" Gertrude asked, demurely. ' rent for this afternoon is \$5."—Chi

### FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE BY REV. JOHN MATHEWS, D. D.

There appeared the other day an article inder the caption, "For Universal Peace," by Mrs. Belle Castleman Carroll. This brave and cultured woman enters her pro-test against war with all the warmth of a mother's heart, having considered the sta-tistics of the vast number of noble sons who, in recent years, under Christian civ-ilization, have perished to gratify the am-bition or spite of men anxious for power.

bition or spite of men anxious for power.

Mrs. Carroll knows human nature too well
to doubt the old philosopher's statement,
that it is sweet to command, though it
be but a flock of sheep.

Her protest is not against all war, but
against unnecessary wars. She is as patriotic as the Spartan mother, but would
not encourage those national and petty disputes which might be settled by arbitratich, thus saving many lives and avoiding great cost. She calls up the almost
forgotten provision made for an intermtional supreme court at the Hague, by
which all governmental disputes may be adjusted without bloodshed. That court was
to insugurate the reign of universal peace.

The proposition was hailed with delight in
civilized lands. The daily press threw its
tremendous force in its favor, and proph-

court ceased to attract attention. Why?
If a mere looker-on might venture a If a mere looker-on might venture a suggestion, so far as our country is concerned, may not the prospect of the expansion of our nation until it becomes a vast empire, with its star-spangled banner floating over an ever-widening domain, have dazzled the vision of our best people. That vision has possibly so enthused the American citizens as to over-ride the Christian teaching that war shall cease. Have we not reached the opportune moment to press the question of arbitration upon the attention of the nations? Our government consented for Minister Bowen to act as arbitrator in the interest of the parties connected with the Venezuelas

Two weeks ago all the papers printed occurs of the marriage of Col. F. Sey-Barrington to Miss Cochrane of tas City, going into elaborate detail,

nsas City, going into elaborate detail,
l, let us contass it, rather congratulation between the bride on becoming a member of it a "noble" family, attracted by the brother of the bride, of to be an adventurer, the discovery between the brother of the bride, of the bride, of the bride, of the brother of the bride, of the second by the brother of the bride, of the second by the brother of the bride, of the second bride, of the second british brother bride, and brother brother brother bride, and brother brot

that he acted on the defensive throughout.

Admitting the press reports of the whole matter to 5e correct, I am perfectly willing to concede that the punishment meted out to Barrington by Judge Tracy is not more than he deserves, but I would like to know by what authority Judge Tracy sentences a man to jail for acts of which he is proven innocent in order to punish him for acts not covered by the law.

If there is a law covering Barrington's wrongdoing, let him be sentenced under that law, but do not allow will to remain under sentence for an act of which he is proven innocent.

Let Judge Tracy explain his authority for placing his own opinion or feeling above the law.

If the Post-Dispatch accounts of Barrington's murdering of the English language are correct, we might hang him for that, but release him at least until we can more accurately determine who bought the gold brick. F. W. S. BROOKES.

St. Louis.

### Ten Cents for Barrington.

patch for years and knowing you like justice, I beg to subscribe 10 cents toward a fund to help Col. F. Seymour Barrington employ a lawyer to help him out of his trouble. It does not matter what he has been, but the offense he was charged with—disturbing the peace—when he only defended himself, does not deserve six months on the rock pile and I believe all fairmined Americans will say the same. To my mind the woman is as bad as he; she evidently only married him for his title and when she found he had none, she turned her back on him.

St. Louis. AN AMERICAN READER. patch for years and knowing you like jus-

Work for a Cripple.

The Provident Association in its work uently has applicants for relief who are of such a character that the association cannot offer what is most needed, and I desire to make an appeal in your column to the public for employment for an educated man who has held high position as a traveling salesman, but who has lost both als legs and is therefore disqualified from toing anything that requires him to move about.

Conductor Ernst's Thumb.

here is but one feature to mar the enment of nervous people at the Choralmphony concerts and that is the fear
it in some exciting portions of some of
pieces our excellent leader will jerk
head off, causing unpleasing anticipais in case of such a catastrophe and
afterable worrying whether, in that
be almost uninterrupted search by his
thumb for his trousers and vest pockwhich is occasionally unsuccessful,
see feelings of sympathy for the
mb, which seems to have a curious sort
individuality by itself.
he sight is painful when the thumb
is to get into both pockets at once. I
eve that the fault of the pockets lies
the tailor and that the thumb is
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less.
attention of many is distracted,
d, I might say, between the efforts
musicians and the struggle of that
which endeavors so earnestly to
mide and seek in those pockets.
Louis. SYMPATHIZER.

That Severe Winter.

'e the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
What has become of "Old Hunter," who

you that you made a mistake in your paper last evening by saying that the Eliot school had but two typewriters. I am sure that some one put in a wrong report.

We have seven typewriters in the school. Mr. Walters is the principal. We all love to typewrite and we hurry up and study our lessons so that we may get lots of practice and win first prize. Will you please publish this in your paper.

CLARENCE COSBY.

Eliot School, room No. 3.

In the article it was stated that other typewriters would be received shortly.—

Ed. Post-Dispatch.

Purchase of Pius Hospital.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ing an ardent admirer of the fearless displayed by our present mayor, itate somewhat in attempting to cor hesitate somewhat in attempting to correct any act of his or make a suggestion. It occurs to me that while an emergency has perhaps arisen, necessitating more hospital space, yet the purchase of Pius Hospital, to be used as a future emergency and a present overflow place for the sick and injured, is probably a mistake when considered from a hospital and financial standpoint.

Pius is a four and one-half story non-freproof, not medern hospital building. It was, parhaps, abandoned because of its in-adequacy to fuifill all that is required of an up-to-date institution as regards quiet and hygiene for the sick and cleanliness as the surgeon understands same. (I have reference here to the dust, smoke and

reference here to the dust, smoke and noise.)

True, an emergency hospital is needed in the center of our city for the urgent work, but it should be a place of 20 or 30 beds and modern in all of its equipments. Boston has such in her busiest section, built as such and doing good work. We might well copy after their idea.

The results obtained in two different large hospitals could just as well be gotten, with less expense, at one large and one small emergency, and be a saving to our city and give better satisfaction generally.

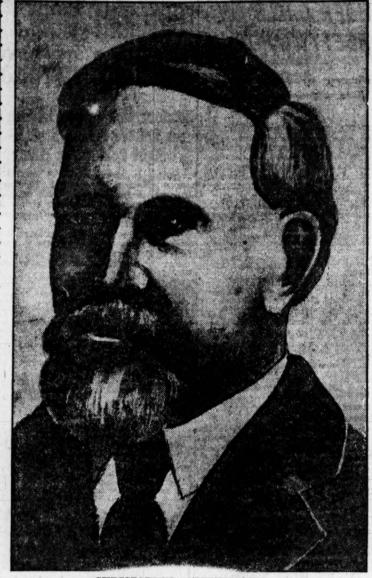
As many in our present hospital are not bedridden, yet sick, I should have thought that quarters in close proximity to Seventeenth and Pine streets could have been rented, fitted up and attended by the present staff and for a very small outlay, and the \$50,000 gotten so nicely as an emergency measure utilized to rush the new buildings to completion, and the people as well as the medical fraternity of this section feel a pride in the modern institution for care of the unfortunate sick. Hospitals should be fireproof, or nearly so. The well and strong are hardly able to descend the common means of escape from fire. How about the hed-ridden?

I trust the purchase of Plus will be reconsidered, the new hospital buildings be rushed to completion and removal from the old fretrap on Seventeenth and Pine be soon accomplished.

Only a few coules left. Answers more

a few contes left. Answers more ons for 25c than any other book on 19th World Almanac. For sale at no Room Post-Dispatch.

### PRICE OF ICE WILL GO UP SPITTING MUCKERMANN SAYS THE



CHRISTOPHER MUCKERMANN.

He Claims Though, That This Will Be Due to the Scarcity of the Natural Product.

Christopher Muckermann, who will probably be chosen president of the Jolar Wave Ice & Coal Co., the name under which six ice companies have been combined, says that the indications are that the price of

the formation of the ice combine but to a scarcity of natural ice. He says the supply is going to be very limited.

At Creve Coeur Lake no ice has been harvested this winter. It is expected that all of the new crop will be harvested in February.

Artificial ice will be manufactured.

MISSOURI ABOLITIONIST DEAD Maj. J. Stierlin Was Author of Anti-

Slavery Ordinance, Editor and Translator. Maj. Henry Stierlin, author of the bill which abolished slavery in Missouri, died

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Athalie Steelting, 4930 Columbia avenue. He was 80 years old and was the organizer of the first Union cavalry regiment in Missouri. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What has become of "Old Hunter," who predicted that after Dec. 14 we were to have "one of the most severe winters on record?" Has his weather been postponed to February and March?

St. Louis. THE PLUG PROPHET.

More Received Since.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to write you a few lines to tell you that you made a mistake in your paper hast evening by saving that the Elico.

The He was promoted from the rank of captain to senior major. He served in a number of the bloodlest battles and later or of the bloodlest battles and later or of the Ederal forces at Kansas City and Fort Leavenworth.

In the constitutional convention he drew the ordinance abolishing slavery. From 1889 to 1873 he was editor of the Bloomington Post. He leaves uncompleted the work of

new ice and coal combine. The ice factory will have a capacity of 300 tons daily. It is expected the contracts will be let within a few days.

Christopher Muckermann, the genius of the merger, is the best-known ice magnate in St. Louis. For many years he has been president of the Muckermann Ice and Coal Co., and Thursday when the new combine is perfected he will be likely to be the head of the concern which has amalgamated the following companies: The Muckerman Coal and Ice Co., Huse & Loomis Ice and Transportation Co., Polar Wave Ice Co., Creve Coeur Ice Co., Union Ice Co and the Huse-Goodeli Ice Co. It will control more than 50 per cent of the local trade.

President Muckermann says there will be no attempt to corner the ice market nor to dictate prices. The companies were united, he decares, because the arrangement was an economical measure. Instead of diminishing the force employed by the various concerns he regards it as probable that more men-will-find work at the new concern's establishment than are now employed by all the companies taken in.

President Muckermann's office will be located at the central office but ding. Fourteenth and Chestnut strets, after that structure is completed, about May 1. translating into German a comprehensive history of St. Louis. While Maj. Stierlines was secretary to Mayor Thompson he dretche deed which gave Tower Grove Park is St. Louis. Henry Shaw, the donor, was or of Maj. Stierlin's best friends.



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forbade persons to expectorate in pub-lic places, has been killed by the Council. The councilmen agreed that the House of Delegates amendment, fixing the fine from \$1 to \$5, vitlated the bill.

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or at least would prevent the enforcement of the law. The original measure named \$10 as the minimum fine and \$100 as the minimum fine and \$100 as the maximum.

McArthur Johnston, the suspended inspector of weights and measures, took advantage of a technical error, and did not appear for trial Friday. The Council had falled to notify him of the hour set to hear his case.

A bill authorizing the Frisco Railroad

"Lead Kindly Light," and "Abide With Me" will be sung at Willam Paull's funeral at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday by

JEWS TAKE DAKOTA FARMS.

### The Infant Samuel

Reynold's Beautiful Painting

To Be Given Away With the ...Sunday Post-Dispatch...

SUNDAY, FEB. 8.



ton, in Devonshire, in 1723. He was the son of the Rev. Samuel Reynolds, teacher of the grammar school in that town, and was intended for the med profession; but, as he manifested a strong inclination for art, and ex es, his father was induced to send him to London more superior instruction than he could obtain in the country. Ac at the age of 17. Reynolds commenced studying under Hudson, and made rapid improvement in the course of two years, that his testructor gradibecame jealous of his excellence, and finally rendered his situation so unp ant that he returned to Devoushire in 1743.

At Rome he devoted himself with great assiduity to the study-

works of art, particularly those of Raffaelle and Michael Angelo, and he from his own account, to have principally occupied his time in contemplating peculiar excellencies, rather than in copying their productions. On leaving he visited various other Italian cities, passing two months at Florence, he painted several portraits, and, after a short stay in Venice, he returned to land in 1752, having been absent three years. He settled at London, where talents before long attracted considerable attention, and his admired full less portrait of his friend and patron, Admiral Keppel, elevated his reputation a that of any contemporary English artist. He consequently soon gained a that of any contemporary English artist. He consequency soon games a share of the public patronage and esteem, and was for many years considered the head of the English school of painting. Deficient in fertility of invention and correctness of drawing, he produced few large historical works; but intraits he deserves very high commendation for his admirable coloring, withough inferior to the excellence of the Venetian and Fiemish masters, whom he is sometimes compared, is highly distinguished for vigor, purity, the state of the venetian and the state of the vigor, purity, the state of the vigor of

# Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

New and Strange Things In and Around St. Louis

> Another of these interesting illustrated pages.

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SPRING GAMES PU

### JEFFRIES SAID TO BE A WRECK

MOTHER SAW REDFERN HURT

### DATES SET FOR SPRING SERIES More Events Have Been Added and

Browns and Cardinals Will Play Four Games in St. Louis.

CARDINALS' NEW

Pirates Will Play a Series Here With McAleer's American League

CARDINALS VS. BROWNS. Saturday, April 4; Sunday, April 5. Saturday, April 11; Sunday, April 12. Browns Vs. Pirates

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.-President Robison of the St. Louis National League Club and Secretary Hedges of the St. Louis American League Club held a conference at the St. Nicholas Hotel last night, at which a series of games between the Cardinals and the Browns, to take place in the spring,

and Sunday, Abril 4 and 5, and Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12.

Not only did Mr. Robison arrange dates with Mr. Hedges, but he also secured a promise from President Dreyfust of the Pittsburg club to bring the Pirates to St. Louis for games with the Browns on April 6 and 7, and today he will confer with President Herrmann of the Cincinnat tion to sending the Reds to the Mound City

OTHER EXHIBITION GAMES.

donary work for the Cardinals' rivals, he

tnjoy games between teams of two organi-

Cardinals ought to attract big crowds, and I have no fear of showing that my team will make against the American Leaguers, despite the fact that McAleer's men finished so much higher in the American than my bunch did in the National."

NEW PITCHER FOR CARDINALS. on confirmed the report that remain in Cincinnati for another

herst, where he did great work as a box artist for the collegiate team.

posing batters while with the Canadian

brought out Pitcher Mike O'Neil. Umpire Philo .... Al Warner recommended O'Nell to the loc

### FOSS AND CONKLIN LEAD. ilk Line Championship Will Lie Be tween Them.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Another record wa oken by Champion Wilson P. Foss in the e Hanover Club, Brooklyn. Foss aver ed 18 12-16 in a game with Dr. L. L al of New York, winning by a score o to 103.

the afternoon game Charles Conkline ago defeated Arthur Townsend Clyn, 300 to 252. The averages were

present indications the fight for nament honors will be between Conklin, who contested last year nampionship after Conklin had ass A tournament in New York. and Fozs met on the first day in t tournament, and the Chicago ted the champon, who was in Since then both have won their a other contestants.



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### AT-NEWPORT TRACK

Things Are Looking Up Generally.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—Judging by appearances the game is improving at the Newport track. Today, for the first time, six races were put on the program instead of five, and it is announced that this feat-ure will be continued on every Saturday PITCHER

will be continued on every Saturday throughout the meeting. Races for hurdlers and gentlemen riders are also promised. Owner Hyle, who tried to gag a fellow he reman for bidding on the colt Quincy, there with League

Here With League

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violation of the rules, and as he had no reasonable excuse to offer he was ordered from the track. Hyle owns Dr. Hassman and others.

Tim Murphy, the old-time jockey, arrived at Newport yesterday from East St. Louis, and asked several owners to engage him to ride. Murphy was in a fair way to get started at his vocation when news reached the ears of the judges that Tim had been talking scandal, and he will have to make good a few statements before he can-ride.

A new turf company, to be known as the "St. Louis Turf Syndicate," was incorporated in the City of Covington yesterday. The incorporators are J. B. Ebbitts, C. E. Rose and Samuel Wiley, all of St. Louis. The business of the company is "to acquire by lease or purchase property, the buying and selling of hay and grain and other business incidental to the operation of a racing plant."

The stable of E. G. Eddy, the St. Louis horseman, after a run of tough luck, landed a purse yesterday with Wiggens. At the beginning of the meeting Eddy's borses were considered the most consistent on the track, but the majority of them went wrong, and for the last few weeks purses for Eddy were few and far between. Mr. Eddy is at present in St. Louis.

Jockey Cunningham is still on the ground. That \$100 fine the judges plastered on him for carrying Mountain into the fence last eys who can afford to pay \$100 fines are very scarce at Newport.

### REDFERN'S MOTHER SAW HIM THROWN

She Attends Every Race, but Seldom Bets, Even on Son's Mounts. .

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Brief's victory Friday almost cost the life of the rider whom Father Bill Daly calls the best jockey in the world, Arthur Redfern.

Just as the finishing wire was passed Prief fell, throwing Redfern. The latter was carried from the track unconscious

was carried from the track unconscious and for a time it was feared he was seriously injured.

It developed that he was only stunned.

Mrs. Redfern, mother of Arthur, was in the stand when the accident occurred. Mrs. Redfern is always in the grandstand when Arthur rides. She is proud of her son, but is ever afraid that he will meet with a serious accident.

"I go to the track nearly every day," said Mrs. Redfern, "and watch him until his day's work is over. I am always grateful when I have him with me. All the money in the land would not repay me if he was hurt.

"Neither his father nor myself speak to him about an accident, as we fear it would

if he was hurt.

"Neither his father nor myself speak to him about an accident, as we fear it would shake his nerve, and without that a jockey is practically helpless and useless to both himself and his employers."

"Do you bet on Arthur's mounts?"

"I scarcely ever bet on the races. When I do it is on a horse Arthur rides. He and his father work too hard for money to gamble it away. Aam not a plunger. I have attended the races nearly every day, but I have not bet more than half a dozen times. As they say on the track, it has got to be a cinch before I risk \$5 on a horse."

"You have another son, Willie. Do you intend to make a jockey of him?"

"His father says Wille will be a great rider, but I hope he won't. One jockey in the family is quite enough. I do not object to the track, but the troubles, danger and trials are hard on the nerves. Wille is only 6 years old and weighs 45 pounds. He is small, but very strong and healthy. His father was busy with him all last summer, instructing him how to ride. Should he become a jockey my one wish is that he may prove as great as Arthur."

### GOLD HEELS' BURDEN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.-Weights for He joined the Montreal team toward the close of last season and pitched seven games for that aggregation.

Of the seven games he won six. He has a record as a strike-out pitcher, having done some great stunts against the opposing batters while with the Canadian. 

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### NEW TURF COMPANY "QUEEN OF ALL SKATERS," SAYS SPORT GIVES STRENGTH CORBETT TO PUT UP



FANNY DAVIDSON

Fanny Davidson Recommends Ice Games for Women Who Are Weak.

Fanny Davidson, sister to two champion skaters and herself a queen of fancy skating, who is at present exhibiting at the lice Palace, is a great believer in skating as a means of physical development.

A few years ago Miss Davidson was a little woman, weighting but 75 pounds. As her weight indicated, she was fragile and stated in the country today. While she does not make a specialty of speed, she can move at a fast clip, and at fancy skating she has won the title of "queen of the rinks."

Miss Davidson is recognized as the best woman skater in the country today. While she does not make a specialty of speed, she can move at a fast clip, and at fancy skating she has won the title of "queen of the rinks."

Miss Davidson can execute nearly 200 different figures on the ice as easily and little woman, weighting but 75 pounds. As Broadway. Miss Davidson is devoted to athletics, and is a great baseball "fan."

Miss Davidson is recognized as the best body. He was unable to get to him with a decleve how, however.

McGovern's showing appears to have been very much that of Young Corbett in other Philadelphia fights. Corbett, like of "queen of the rinks."

Miss Davidson is recognized as the best woman skater in the country today. Would show however.

McGovern, has always been the aggressor, but has never been able to find the opening for his punch.

Andrew Tokell, the English bantam weight champion puglist, who is to meet Harry Forbes at Detroit Feb. 27, is conformed with the prospect of having to

delicate in health. The enthusiasm manifested in skating by her brothers attracted Miss Davidson to skating. She took up the sport and today she weighs 115 podnds in training. On her recent return from Europe she weighed considerably more than this, but constant training has reduced her weight.

### BASEBALL NOTES

Frank Kane, a St. Louis baseball player, will manage and captain the Wheel-ing, W. Va., team in the Central League, team, writes that he will accept the chalor the Western Association, as it is now

### SPORT BRIEFS

or the Western Association, as it is now called. Kane is well known in Wheeling and was a member of the team when Wheeling was in the old Interstate League.

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Fred Yapp, who, because of the liberties taken with his surname, changed it to Mitchell, leaves the Philadelphia Athletics in Mitchell began the season of his player has been entered over to Philadelphia when the courts decided that Philadelphia when the courts decided that Priser Duggleby and Bernard would have to be returned to the Philadelphia Nationals.

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# YANGER CALLS ON

His Manager Says He Does Not Believe Champion Means Business.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Young Corbett left the city after concluding a verbal agree-ment with Benny Yanger for a match to take place within the next three months. No forfeits were posted, and John Hertz, No forfeits were posted, and John Hertz, manager of Yanger, does not appear to take much stock in the arrangement made by the two fighters personally. Hertz says: "When Corbett covers my \$1600 forfeit for this bout I will believe he means business, and not before. The conditions under which the money was put up call for a \$2500 side bet. Corbett and I do not personally get along together, and I have delegated the matchmaking to a third party. Corbett has tried Benny's game twice, and I don't believe he wants more of it, now that my boy is so much improved."

PUGILISTIC GOSSIP. Schreck at Haughton's fist foundry next Thursday evening.

"Cyclone" is the boy who helped to add another victory to the long string boasted by Syracuse Tommy Ryan last week at Hot Springs.

In that contest Kelly made a great showing, according to the crowd there assembled, and had almost an equal break with the middleweight champion up to the time the referee got busy.

Spectators Galled by

Referee's Decision.

Ryan's sole conclusive work was in the seventh round, when he floored Kelly The latter arose after waiting six seconds for his breath. The referee, thinking he was all out and unable to continue, whatever the count, stopped the battle and gave the contest to Ryan, to the great displeasure of the spectators.

When he meets Schreck he will have to put up a still greater fight. Although Schreck is by no means middleweight champlon, he has a faculty of fighting hard and fast with a method that startles all his opponents when they first stack up against him. Referee's Decision.

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ponent always guessing as to what is next coming.

The next battle at the West End Club will be at 152 pounds at 3. making the affair strictly within the middleweight limit. Kelly, the ancient rival of Schreck, has apparently given up all idea of meeting Schreck again, and has departed for West Haden where he will train to remove—the bad eye given him by Schreck.

Kid Hermann of Chicago, who will meet Young Mowatt at the Olympic Athletic Club Monday night, arrived from Chicago today to complete his training f—the affair next week.

Emil Thierry, matchmaker for the club, amnources that he has finally secured an opponent for Andy Daley of New York as a preliminary to the main event. George Henning will be the boy to try conclusions with the hard New Yorker.

Bob Douglass will referee, unless the management changes its mind before Monday.

Neil May Wake

from Dreams Soon. Mike Chaim, manager of a string of fighters who bear a strong Hertz stamp

but has never been able to find the opening for his punch.

Andrew Tokell, the English bantam-weight champion pugliist, who is to meet Harry Forbes at Detroit Feb. 27, is condens fronted with the prospect of having to battle with a string of American fighters should he take Forbes' measure at the city of the straits.

Johnny Reagan, Frankle Neil and others are eagerly seeking Tokell's scalp, but it is hardly likely that they will care to have anything to do with the Englishman after Feb. 27. Forbes is a hard man for a featherweight to whip, much more for a bantam. Forbes has the speed, punch and aggressiveness to sweep most of the feathers out of his way should they oppose him.

GIANT STRIDES.

Connoisseurs, the fashionable world, those whose palates easily detect superiority in excellence, set the stamp of approval, and by general adoption are advancing the popular brand of Moet & Chandon "White Seal" Champagne towards exclusive use at a very rapid pace. The increase in sales for the year 1902 over 1901 was \$67.116 bottles, a record never before attained in the history of the Champagne trade, marking a gain equal to 564 per cent greater than the combined increase of all the other brands of Champagne. Moet & Chandon White Seal is acknowledged as "The Acme of Perfection." GIANT STRIDES.

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We have advertised Cascarets in our paper for years. Teday they have a greater sale than any similar medicine in the world. It is another proof that merit backed by publicity brings success. Like all great successes, CASCARETS have impaired the property of the prop

# INJURES JEFFRIES Dr. Thomas Won Three Cushion

Some of Champion's Admir-

Why Jeffres does not fight Corbett is equally plain. Not only is he too busy making money, but it would take him at least three months to get into anything like shape. There are those competent to speak who say he will never get back to his old form.

Jeffres' condition is almost entirely due to his red light proclivities. Before and after the show at the West End Club he swung around all the red lights in the neighborhood.

Reports from the various cities in which the pair have been exhibiting state that the process has been continuing all along the circuit.

Syracuse Tommy Ryan is one of those who think Jeffres is going back, both physically and scientifically. When Ryan was in the city a few days ago he stated that Jeffres was forgetting all the teaching that had been so painfully grafted on him. In his exhibition Thursday night this appeared to have some foundation in fact. Jeffries did not once exhibit the famous "crouch" taught him by Ryan, which won him the championship. He boxed like a tyro, and would undoubtedly fight like one at the present time.

Jeffries has, aside from the defenselve tactics taught him by Ryan, relled mainly upon his vast strength for success. The blow which can put him down has yet to be launched, aithough Jack Munroe came very close to discovering it.

A few weeks more of easy money and Jeffries finish will be in sight. Jeffries and Fitz departed Friday for Paducah, Ky., where they will next show.

Messages Wafted

From the Rockies. Mike Chaim, manager of a string of fighters who bear a strong Hertz stamp about them, is thinking of taking his string to San Francisco, to secure battles for them. Chaim asserts he has a contest in prospect between his man Johnny Kelley and Frankle Neil of the Golden Gate city.

Nell is coming East shortly, touring the country as bantamweight champion. If he doesn't happen to meet Harry Forbes on the road he may enjoy a long sleep in the belief that he really is the actual thing. Neil has no ciaim to the honor, Forbes having whipped him. The Californian's sole claim to the title rests upon the fact that Forbes was taken sick and was unable to make the 115 pounds weight asked under the conditions.

Nell has the true championship idea, if he is making matches like the proposed Kelly affair. The money appears to be very easy, even for Nell.

Terry Couldn't

Reach Bernstein.

Terry McGovern disappointed his numerous admirers when he failed to do anything to that old and fossilized specimen, Joe Bernstein, Friday night at Philadelphia. Terry performed his usual rushing stunt and pun'shed Bernstein badly about the body. He was unable to get to him with a decisive blow, however.

McGovern's showing appears to have Jeffries appears to have some sort of

ITHACA, Feb. 7.—The typhold fever epidemic in this city has reached most alarming proportions, and shows no signs of abating. Just a week ago, and, almost within 24 hours, 50 cases suddenly developed.

One-third were among students of Cornell University. Each successive day, on an average, 50 new cases have been reported, until tonight there are 280 reported cases and undoubtedly many more which age not known. Of these mare than 100 are among students.

Notwithstanding that typhold fever is known to run two weeks before it reaches its height, there have been six deaths already, and the physicians say that, when the majority of the cases do reach their crisis, there is certain to be a high death rate. The cause of the fever was looked for in the city water supply.

### BOY WONDER' STILL NEEDS JUST 1 POINT

Match While Hutchings Missed by Fractions.

Some of Champion's Admirers Believe Strong Middle-Weight Could Beat Him.

"Jeffries is breaking down," was the remark heard on every hand Thursday after the champion's friends had finished shaking hands and examining him, and more especially after he had concluded his three-round exhibition with Fitz.

To all who witnessed the display at the West End Club Thursday it was evident that a strong middleweight could have beaten Jeffries to a standstill after the third round.

For Jeffries' sake, the exhibition was cut from six to three rounds, and the duration of these lopped from three minutes to one. When the contest ended Jeffries was walled in a heavy sea.

He was puffing like a porpoise, and had amatter William Caldwell been put on a gainst him after the show as he desired he would have enough steam to catch up with a sick kitten.

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### Matchless but Matchable

Though design, quality and workmanship render it matchless, there is one particular

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warrants the seeming paradox. Despite the apparently inexhaustible variety of styles any pattern of tableware can be matched at any time. A complete service, therefore, can be acquired by degrees and to suit the convenience of the individual purchaser.



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FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure cramps, spans,

AT NEWPORT, KY., KNOWN AS THE TUXEDO POOL ROOM

Is conducted by JOHN J. RYAN & CO., the great co-operative bookmaking firm of St. Louis, but the strangle-hold prices usually imposed upon bettors do not prevail. The most liberal prices given anywhere in the country are laid upon San Francisco, New Orleans and Newport races. race

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JOHN J. RYAN, TUXEDO POOL ROOM, ELEVENTH AND BRIGHTEN STREETS, NEWPORT, KENTUCKY.

### POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

Wall Street Stocks Reflected Poor Statement.

POOL OPER ATIONS EVIDENT IN WABASH

Rumors of Control of Wisconsin Central by Grand Trunk Send That Stock Up a

Point. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Wall street market opened dull and practically unchanged from last night's close. Closing London quota tions were somewhat lower on expectation of an unfavorable bank statement today

which expectation was also felt on the market here.

During the second half hour of the session considerable strength developed and prices all along the line were materially advanced. Pool operations in Wabash pushed up the price of the preferred to 45% and the debenture Bs to 32, which is a gain of 14 points on each over last night's close. The exact nature of the pool operations was not apparent during the early session. On reports from Cheago that the Grand Trunk would obtain control of the Wisconsin Central more of a feature than it has been for a long time. The preferred showed an advance of 1 point, selling liberally at 55½. Concerted buying of the Gould stocks lent improved tone to the market and there was a spurt of activity of higher prices all around. Wabash preferred, Missouri Pacific, the Kansas-Texas stocks, Texas Pacific and Iowa Central preferred rose a point or more, but gains otherwise were confined to small fractions. St. Faul, Reading and Eric were bought with more freedom and the United States Steel stocks. The Wabash stocks developed new

stocks also displayed considerable firmness.

The Wabash stocks developed new
strength, the common rising nearly a point
and the preferred 24. St. Louis Southwestern preferred and General Electric gained
1½ and International Power 2. Other stocks
were but little affected and there was a
sharp decline on the appearance of the
bank statement which caused the average
level to sink below last night. Wabash
preferred rose an extreme 3½ in the final
dealings and the market hardened again.
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Jumped 4½
and Sugar gained a point. The close was
active and firm.

Knickerbocker Ice Co. annual statement
of surplus account Jan. 1902, \$376,253 Earnings for 1902, added to surplus, \$317,525. Bond
interest for 1902, \$97,512. Divident of 6 per
cent on preferred stock \$179,736. Deducted
from surplus 1902, \$277,248. Net addition to
surplus in 1902, \$40,276. Surplus Jan. 1, 1903.
\$416,632.

The Long Island Railroad Co.'s report

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The Long Island Rallroad Co.'s report for December, 1902, and for six months ending Dec. 31, 1902, is as follows: Month of December gross earnings increased \$46. 801; for six months gross earnings increased \$46. 8240,751; expenses for month of December increased \$45.800; expensed for six months increased \$40,560; net earnings increased \$1317; December of \$4.806.

Railroad earnings—Illinois Central Railford earnings—1110, 1902; increase, \$149,600; net earnings for six months, \$6,518,276; decrease, \$170,153.

Manhattan Elevtaed Railroad net earnings for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1902, \$1, 505,57; increase, \$425,560.

Dividends at the rate of 4 per cent are expected on Rock Island common the first of July next, the earliest time at which payment can be made under New Jersey aw.

is stated on reliable authority that the kited States Loather Co. earnings have wrage 5 per cent on the preferred stock the pagt five years. By Associated Press.

W YORK, Feb. 7.—Opening prices of swere inclined to sag, although were a few small gains in the Gould of the decision of the sage of the ing. The movement in the market very sluggish and the business was light.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Reported daily by A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co., Bond, block and Exchange Brokers, 412 Olive street

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### GERMANIA TRUST ADVANCES AGAIN RUMORS OF FRENCH BUYING AND

GAIN OF THREE POINTS OVER YESTERDAY'S PRICE.

RUMORS OF EARLY DIVIDENDS

Germania Trust Co. took additiona strength on the local stock market today Spirited bidding lifted the price from early sales at \$235 to sales at \$236 later in the session. Talk of increased earnings and prospects of a dividend caused the rise. Mechanics National was active with sales at \$291 and \$290.50. Tractions were strong,
Transit closing sales being made at \$28,12½.
United Railways preferred was sought
after with but small offerings.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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American Central Trust		1\$175 00		
Colonial Trust	. 199 00			
Commonwealth Trust	807 00			
Lincoln Trust		261 00		
Mercantile Trust		410 00		
Mississippi Valley Trust	480 00	410.00		
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St. Louis Union Trust		375 00		
Missouri Trust	127 624			
Boatmen's Bank	247 00	249 00		
National Bank of Commerce		364 75		
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German Savings	410 00	201 00		
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Ely-Walker D. G. Co. com		136 00		
Kennard Carpet Co. pfd	100 00	125 00		
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NEW YORK Feb. 7.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, \$824,058,600, Increase \$20,447.-900; deposits, \$940,180,100, Increase \$9,04,200; irculation, \$44,176,700, decrease \$1,600,200; legal enders, \$75,075,000, decrease \$2,267,000; specie, 175,014,500, decrease \$4,657,200; reserve, \$256,070,00, decrease \$2,200,300; surplus, \$18,45,676, decrease \$9,355,500.

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CHEICAGO, Feb. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; nomballs of destination weights were made at 44444/4 for No. 2, 433/6/44c for No. 3, 4644c for No. 2, 465/6/44c); sockers and feeders, \$2,006/4.60; western and \$2,006/4.60; western \$2,006/4.60; western and \$2,006/4.60; western \$2,006/4. omnon and stockers, \$1.00(24.25); innos, \$4.10; innos and stockers, \$1.00(24.25); innos, \$6.10; innaket unchanged; native steers, \$3.00(25.40); lexas and Indian steers, \$2.75(24.10); Texas cows, \$2.10(20.25); native cows and helfers, \$1.70(24.40); tockers and feeders, \$2.00(24.50); bulls, \$2.35(25.50); 5.01(24.25); and \$1.90(25.00); bulls, \$2.35(25.50); 5.01(24.25); and \$1.90(25.00); bulls, \$2.35(25.50); 5.01(25.25); and \$1.90(25.00); bulls, \$2.35(25.50); 5.01(25.25); and \$1.90(25.25); bulls, \$2.35(25.25); 6.00(25.25); and \$1.90(25.25); bulls, \$2.35(25.25); bulls, \$2.35(25.25); bulls, \$2.35(25.25); bulls, \$2.35(25.25); and \$2.35(25.25); bulls, \$2.35(

the prediction only for snow flurries in this section.

May opened 1/6/1/4c higher at 74%c, sold up to 75c, fell back to 74%/6/1/4c sellers, and then recovered to 75c. July opened 1/6/3/4c higher at 72/6/72%c, sold off to 72% 1/6/3/4c and later 71% 1/6/72%c bid.

Shorts were badly alarmed by the strength displayed and they bought freely but found plenty for sale from longs taking profit. May sold up to 75%c and closed at 75%c bid, and July sold at 72%c, with 72/27/21%c bid at close. February was offered at 71%c and unsold.

Primary receipts were 506,000 bu, against 336,000 bu, against 149,000 bu last. year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 195,000 bu.

Something like a runaway market in Chi-

Clearances in flour and wheat were 190, 500 bu.

Something like a runaway market in Chicago, where Armour reported once more in control and probably had the shorts on the run, gave the buying side locally strong support, but the demand here not so great as in, the late market, the difference between the two markets on the May option spreading to 5c. Talk of French buying here continued, but nothing in the way of cash engagements or even negatiations to that the end could be learned of, and the seaboard made no report on export business. The clearances for the day were small.

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Cash market—Received, 699 sacks and 31 cars local and 11 cars through. Higher and the demand for milling urgent, but small offerings and stiff sellers checked trade. Only car lots of soft winter were wanted and sacked lots generally carried over through inability to obtain prices in line with bulk lots. Hard winter scarce and generally held above buyers' views. No sales from store reported. In the pit January or cash was offered at 71½ c and unsold. By sample No. 2 red sold at 75476½ c west and 75675c east side local and 75½ east side, destination weights; No. 3 red at 71½ 734 west and 74½ 75c cast side local and 71½ 75c and choice worth 72½c; No. 2 hard Turkey hold at 75675c, with 71½c bid and ordinary Nebraska quotable at 71273c; No. 3 hard yellow sold at 70c and Turkey worth 72c; No. 4 hard quotable at 63065c.

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Cash market—Received 63 cars local and 69 cars through. Higher and showing firmness. Principal demand for domestic shipment and that urgent, paying stiff prices, but local buyers not so pressing. Sales on basis of destination weights were made at 44@44%c for No. 2, 43%@44c for No. 3, 48%c for No. 2 white and 46c for No. 3 white. Local weights at 41% @43%c for No. 2 and No. 8, 43c for No. 2 yellow, 45% @46c for No. 2 white, and 45% @46%c for No. 2 white, and 45% @46%c for No. 2 white, and 45% @46%c for No. 2 white. On the curb at 48c.

Trade Topics.

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About one-third, says the Chicago Record-Herald, of the receipts of wheat at Minneapolis now is of hard winter from Kansas and Nebraska, mainly from the latter state. The millers are successfully using a blend with their northern spring. This is variously considered as a market influence. Some argue that this draft on Nebraska, where there is an abundance of wheat, is a bearish factor, because it supplements the supply of the Northwest, which has been considered short. Ordinarily this Nebraska and Kansas grain would move toward the guif, but transportation in that direction is difficult. So the northwestern millers are getting it, and by that much encouraging in the use of northern spring. The mixed oats are only a little under the white now, only a fraction under. The South has been buying mixed, and it has its style on oats, just as have New England and the East. The latter want white oats and yellow corn, and the South will have nothing but mixed oats and white corn. It is a good deal a matter of style even in grain with some localities.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-

RUMORS OF FRENCH BUYING AND
AMOUR MANIPULATION EXCITES MARKET.

A LARGE ADVANCE IN OATS

The Shorts Are Badly Beaten on Closing Day of the Week—Least
Gain in Corn.

Grain.

To wind up the week bull speculation armany strip with the strip of the strip

FLAXSHED—Steady at \$1.14 for spot and \$1.13 to arrive.

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FUTURE PRICES.

May   74  May   141  May   41  May   41  May   41  May   42  May   43  May   374  July   42  May   480	Closing esterday.   Ph@74%   71%   15,@41%   37   Closing   esterday.   447,a   447,a   447,a   4237 b   82%	Highest Teday. WHEA T514 T246 OORN 4246 OATS 38 CHICAC Highest Teday. WHEA 75 CORN 4514 4346 OATS	74%, 71%@71% 6	Closing Today.   75 %   72 @7236   42%   8336    Closing   Today.
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Thomas Howard Attacked William B. ssell With a Poker Because His Nap Was Disturbed.

Thomas C. Howard, a negro porter for the Chicago & Alton Railway, living at 4734 Armour avenue, Chicago was shot and seriously wounded Friday night by William B. Russell, a private watchman in the Twenty-first street railroad yards. About 10 o'clock Russell found Howard asleep in one of the upholstered chairs of a Chicago & Alton car. He told Howard to get out. Howard surlily replied that he would not.

ussell looked around for a policeman, did not find one, and returned to the about midnight to eject Russell him-

self. Again he awoke the sleeping negro and told him to go. He says the negro became angry and se zed a heavy poker and rushed at him, brandishing it.

Russell fired. The bullet struck Howard in the left breast. Russell called an ambulance and the injured negro was taken to the City Hospital.

Howard is 38 years old. Russell is 26. He resides at 1903 Papin street.

### 14 Words or Less, 80c

ERSONAL-Lulu Schwidde would like to hea from you. Della. Ad. R 33, Post-Dispatch. PERSONAL, Will lady in black with baby pink, accompanied by older lady, Easton avent, Friday evenien, please send address? A W 171, Post-Dispatch.

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PERSONAL—Robert: Received yours Jan. 20; cal at the postoffice for a letter and send me you address; strictly confidential. Will.

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The originator of the project for which Rockefeller is sponsor, is Alfred O. Cro-zier of Willmington, Del., treasurer of the national conference of charities and cor-

He had an interview with President Roosevelt, who is to be an ex-officio member of the board of directors it agreeable to him, but who has not yet taken action on the proposition. Mr. Crozier has also conferred with others in this city regarding the project and proposes later to call a conference to be held in this city or in New York.

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According to the announcement issued to him today none of the subscribers to the fund or any officer or directors, are to receive any pecuniary benefits therefrom. The company is to engage in no business or undertaking for profit for any person or corporation, "its whole aim and financial resources to be forever devoted exclusively to practical charity, wise philanthropic and worthy humanitarian efforts. The concern will be empowered to accept and administer any trust for those purposees authorized by the board on terms prescribed by the charter or special agreement. It is to receive any money, personal or real property rights."

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At the next meeting of the House of Delegates, Delegate Cazzolo of the Fifteenth ward will introduce an ordinance authorizing the sale of Union Market and providing for the purchase of property bounded by Gay, Linden, High and Fourteenth streets as the site of a new market. A section of the bill will provide that any money left over from the sale shall be devoted to the establishment of small parks in the eastern part of the city.

Mine Driver Injured. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, III., Feb. 7.—Claude Bradley, a driver in mines, was run down and prushed by coal car this morning.

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Lafin st., near North Market; nice brick cottage of 3 rooms; also cellar; lot 20x120 feet.
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# MASTER'S HOUSE

Jewelry Worth \$3631 Taken From the Residence of Wm. Norris.

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Negro Had Been in Family's Employ for Only a Week and Is Known to Them Only as "George."

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1 oval breastpin cameo \$ 150
2 crescent breastpins, pearls \$ 8
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payable by William Norris to Kate Cip-prich, was for \$2700, and the other, for \$52, was payable to Margaret Norris. Capt. Gaffney is inclined to the belief that the thief was frightened away before he had searched the premises as thorough-ly as he had intended to. Miss Margaret Norris wa setanding in the hallway of her home Friday forenoon when

PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices quoted are for lots from commission men to jobbers, and NOT to consumers.)

STRAWBERRES—Texas offerings free and quality poor, with sales at \$2.50g/4 per 24-quartense, according to condition. Florida quiet at 25c per quart box.

6s at \$363.50 for choice to fancy; Cuban 6s at \$2

@2.50.

PARSNIPS—35@455 a bushel box.
CELLBRY—Steady California white plume and goldent heart, \$2.75@2.90 per crate. Celery roots at 25@35c per bozen.

BEFTS—Home-grown at 75c a barrel or 20@
25c per bu loose. New Orleans, \$1@1.50 a bbi.
CARROTS—Home-grown at 35@35c per bu and \$1.25@1.40 a bbi. New Orleans, 15@25c per do and \$1.25@1.40 a bbi. New Orleans, 15@25c per do and \$1.25@1.40 a bbi. New Orleans at \$5@35c per do and barrel for choice to fancy; held stock less; Florida hampers and close at \$1@1.50@3. according to a \$5@35c per busher beautiful; Cuban, \$2.50@3 per large crate.

BPINACH—New Orleans 25@35c per dozen benches; home-grown, 40@50c per box.

RUTABAGAS—85c per bu delivered.

TURNIPS—New home-grown at 25@35c per bub or and \$5@35c per bub. New Orleans at \$1@1.50 per bbl.

KALIG—Arkansas, \$1.50@1.75 per large and 75c

TURNIA of Score 1 per bbl. New Orleans at the box and Soco 1 per bbl.

KALE—Arkansas, \$1.50@1.76 per large and 75c @31 per small sack for choice; most offerings heated and unsalable.

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James M. Loring, an attorney Charles A. McIntyre, Henry Slebert and H. Y. Loring have volunteered to subscribe to a fund in behalf of "Lord" F. Seymour Barrington. James M. Loring will give \$2, the other subscribers will give \$1 each.

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GUMBO—Florida 6s at \$2@2.25 for choice: Mexican 6s at \$2.

CUCUMBERS—Firm; eastern hothouse at \$1.50@1.75 per dos.

SWEET POTATOES—Firm. Bermuda at 75c; Nansemond at \$0@00c for yellow to \$1 for red; Queen, 70c; consigned at \$2.15@2.40 a bbl, and Jersey yellow, large bbl at \$2.00@275.

TOMATOES—Choice scarce and higher. Florida 6s at \$3@3.60 for choice to fancy; Cuban 6s at \$2.00.275.

PARSNIPS—\$5@46c a bushel box.

i IsgilsMc: burry, 13gilsMc; hard burry, 10gille. Tub-washed—No. 1, 20e; No. 2, 23g24c; burry, 10gille. Tub-washed—No. 1, 20e; No. 2, 23g24c; burry, 10gille. Tub-washed—No. 1, 20e; No. 2, 23g24c; burry, 10gille. Seeks, 48c, and in large sacks, 40e; urime gray do. 35e in small and 35e in large sacks; old white, 38g240c; x, 28g34c; xx, 19g214c; xxx, 10g 14e; xxxx, 5c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 per cent on large. Chickens, 3c.

ROOTS—Per pound: Ginseng at 33.25 to 33.75; lady slipper, 8c; seneca, 48g300c; pink, 14c; golden seal, 45c; black, 4c; May apple, 2½c; snake, 38g30c—white snake worth 2½c; angelica, 5g3c; wahoo—bark of root, 8c; bark of tree, 2½c; blood, 8½c; bluedag, 3c; sassaras, bark of root, 5c; wild ginseng, 6c.

BEFERWAX—23½c per pound for prime. SHFEPP PEILTS—Pull—wool petit, 75e to 31; shearlings, 10u to 25c. Lamb nominal. Dry, fallen, etc., 8g10c per pound.

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PEANUTS—Farmers' stock, per pound (dirt out)
Red at 13,422c; white at 24,4224c.
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CIDER—\$3.50 per barrel for poor to \$5,66 for choice.

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SQUASH—Hubbard at \$40600 per 100 lbs., be well as a state of the colling and the colling a

she noticed the negro butler who had been hired only last sunday watching her so intently that she became frightened. She left the house hurriedly, but did not warn any of her relatives.

An hour later Miss Elizabeth Norris returned home and when no one answered the doorbell she walked around to the rear of the house and entered through the cellar door, which was wide open. It is customary to keep this closed and Miss Norris suspected something was wrong.

A few minutes later the housekeeper found her room had been ransacked.

It is believed the ringing of the doorbell prevented the thief from continuing his search of the entire house. He took everything he could find in the room of the housekeeper and in that of Miss Margaret Norris, but valuables in other rooms were not molested.

When the negro was hired he gave no surname. He said his name was just George. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall and walks with a slight stoop. The police are convinced he is a newcomer to St. Louis. A number of robberles of this sort have been committed by women servants in St. Louis, but no men have engaged in any such tasks in the last few years.

A BUSY SPOT. BEST OF ALLIES

The Hartman Store the Scene of Great Now the Venezuelan Controversy Will Likely Go to The Hague, but the for the Public.
One is forcibly reminded of the activity of merchants just previous to the holiday Elockade May Go On for Some Time. period by the enthusiasm which has per-vaded the atmosphere at the Hartman Fur-

been made of the Venezuelean affair and Minister Bowen is happy. He has got the powers throwing bricks at each other. The British ambassador has tangled things so that no one can predict the final outcome of the cross-purposes at which all of the negotiators seem to be working. Whether or not it will be possible to reconcile the factions, none can say. It may be all a shrewd move by England to continue the blockade indefinitely.

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After it was known that the President had refused to umpire the preferential treatment clause of the squabble as requested by the allies, Sir Michael sent for Mr. Bowen. He explained that he could not go to Mr. Bowen as he had been confined to the embessy for two or three days. fined to the embassy for two or three days with the grip and was still suffering from it. So Mr. Bowen went to him.

Sir Michael greeted him like a long-lost friend and casually inquired if he had seen the foolish stories in the newspapers that he (Herbert) had broken off negotia-tions with him and gone over his head to the President. Mr. Bowen thought he no-ticed something of this sort. "Just Talk of

the Newspapers." "There is nothing in it at all," proested Ambassador Herbert. "It's all news-aper talk. Why, we are the best of

paper talk. Why, we are the best of friends."

"I'm glad to hear it." said Mr. Bowen. After this assurance Sir Michael confided to his friend, Mr. Bowen, that it was with the most friendly motives that he had taken to the President the little question in which they could not agree, in the hope of expediting a settlement.

Mr. Bowen said he knew all about it, though that was his first intimation from the allies to the new course.

Sir Michael said he was ready to continue the negotiations where they had been interrupted by his illness. Mr. Bowen again signified his pleasure and went home.

Just at the door he asked Sir Michael if he was sure he told the German representatives of the arrangement that had been made some days ago for the payment to England of a cash sum when an agreement of terms was resched. Sir Michael in the man terms was resched. Sir Michael in the man terms was resched.

muddle, because the Germans assert that they were not informed.

It is strongly suspected that the President did not decide to reject the proposals of the allies until Mr. Bowen indicated to him that Venezuela would prefer that he take no hand in the affair. The President, of course, could not act without the approval of Venezuela and his official decision compels the allies to revert to the proposal made by Mr. Bowen several days ago, that they refer to the Hague the points on which they cannot agree. They are now figuring on how to do it.

The present tangle would never have been brought about had not England been really desirious of peace, or had all parties to the negotiations been as frank as Mr. Bowen.

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to keep each other informed of any new developments, he would tell his colleagues of this arrangement. Mr. Bowen said that was right and supposed Germany and Italy had been so informed until a few days ago, when he accidentally learned that they knew nothing of the proposed payment. Mr. Bowen then told Germany and Italy to prove he was playing fair he would pay each of the same amount as England, when terms were agreed to, although they had previously waived cash payments.

Then came the row over Bowen making public some of the correspondence before Herbert had sent copies to the allies. Mr. Bowen regretted that Sir Michael had let a dinner engagement delay the negotiations. This riled the Britisher. There were some lively exchanges during the interview, but at its close Mr. Bowen and Sir Michael shook hands and Sir Michael shook hands and Sir Michael shook hands and forgotten to tell them of Mr. Bowen's agreement to pay England £5506 in cash. Sir Michael was then in a position where European diplomacy reduired him to stir up a big fuss, if possible, than the one his own negligence had created, so he complained to Lord Lansdowne of Mr. Bowen.

In partial compliance with Ambassador Herbert's plee, he was told by the foreign office that he could ask President Rooservelt to decide the one point on which the allies were unable to agree with Mr. Bowen.

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It is currently reported that the foreign office made some rather severe comments in the muddle.

Both Baron Sternburg and Sig. Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador, have worked in perfect harmony with Mr. Bowen. Publicly they are standing with Sir Michael Herbert in his request that the President arbitrate the one point still in dispute, because they are told to so. Privately they think the British ambassador has made serious blunders,

RIVER BULLETIN. U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WRATHER BUREAU, ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.

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### NEGRO EXPERIMENT FAILS, SAYS ROOT

Constitutional Plan for Elevation Has Not Produced Satisfactory Results.

DECLARATION STARTLED UNION LEAGUE HEARERS

Secretary Deplores Class Against Class Sentiment in Legislation and Finds Some Faults With Union Labor for Its Restrictions,

should declare that never in this free land

should declare that never in this free land shall we have a war of classes.

"There are some labor organizations which fight against the better man doing more work than the poorer man and hold down the competent man to the sevel of the incompetent and stupid. I de not declare war against labor organizations. I believe in them. The laborer is entitled to organize to get his own.

"After the civil war the great question was What shall we do with the black man, and the answer was 'Give him citizonship, equal rights and he will rise."

"Three amendments were added to the constitution and I fear we will have to face the conclusion that the experiment has failed.

"The suffrage has been taken away from the negro and in many of the southern states the black man no longer has the right of suffrage.

"A curious development has been seen within the past year. President Roosevelt has appointed, fewer black men than President McKinley died. Yet loud outcries are to be heard in the South about President Roosevelt is policy of appointing black men to office in the South about President Roosevelt appointed to office and nothing was said:

"A black man attended an official reception in Washington at the White House a short time ago. The black man as an official of the government had always attended these receptions. Yet the invitation of the President to these men was the signal for an outcry of a thousand papers in the South that the white were being insuited.

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insuited.
"I don't want to argue this question, am only showing that we have to face change of feelings in the South where the black man is denied the right to aspire the highest there is in American citize ship. This right to aspire to the high dignity, which was formerly unquestioned is now questioned. In a short time the white man will succeed in excluding the black man from all offices in the souther states.

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The following births have been re-corded since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch: Hat In the Post-Diapatch:

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A. and O. Krafft, 8121 Clark; boy.
W. and I. Gast. 8000 Nebraska: boy.
J. and N. Blanton, Kentucky av.; boy.
W. and R. Dowlessen, 2008 Salisbury; boy.
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NO \$10,000,000 GOLD HOUSE

Trassury Shaw sent a letter to Senator Teller this morning telling him that it would be impossible for him to grant the loan of \$16,000,000 to the trustees of the Colorado building at the St. Louis Exposition, with which they propose constructing a building entirely of gold. There is no law on the statute books, authorising such action. It is not known at present whether Senator Teller will endeavor to secure legislation granting the loan. But that is the only way in which it can be done.

Deputy Garvey Rejected.
Patrick Garvey, a Four Courts theriff, who was reappointed by Dickmann, was rejected by the Judickmann, was rejected by the Judickmann was rejected by the Jud

"Hannah," Faithful Negress, Was Re membered in Will of Mrs. M. J. Burnette.

Mrs. Martha J. Burnette of Marissa, Ill. whose will was fied for probate at Belleville Saturday, bequeathed \$500 to "Hnnah," a colored woman living with her.

Mrs. Burnette was 78 years old. The colored woman is 84. When Mrs. Burnette was a child of 8 years in South Carolina FORD STORE, and you will also find their her father, who owned slaves, gave her prices to be most moderate. Hannah as a playmate, and little nurse They grew up together. The little girl They grew up together. The little girl married James Burnette and removed to Marissa, taking Hannah along. The colored woman refused to be emancipated left for New York City Saturday with sind stayed with the family. Mr. Burnette briefs relating to the new bond issue. The briefs will be submitted to Attorneys Dilnon and Hubbard, who are preparing an early succeed were provided for, so that she never touched the money.

The woman has never associated with colonly a few days.

New Church on East Side.

You will find the best stock of Boys' St. Clothing in the city today at the CRAW-

Mayor Wells and City Counselor Bates left for New York City Saturday with briefs relating to the new bond issue. The



Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone. '-

Help and happiness surely awaits you if you accept Mrs. Pinkham's advice. Disease makes women nervous, irritable, and easily annoyed by children and household duties; such women need the counsel and help of a woman who understands the peculiar troubles of her sex; that woman is Mrs. Pinkham, who with her famous medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have restored more sick and discouraged women to health and happiness than any other one person. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. Write today, do not wait.

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### Mrs. Emilie Seering, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City, writes:



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—If women who are always blue and depressed and nervous would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would find it the medicine they need to bring them to a more cheerful frame of mind. I was terribly worried and downcast, and was thin and bloodless. My back ached all the time, no matter how hard I tried to forget it or change my position to ease it, and the pain at the base of my brain was so bad that I sometimes thought that I would grow crazy; I had the blues so much and was always so depressed I could not seem to shake them off; half of the time I did not seem to have the courage to do my work; everything seemed to go wrong with me, and I was always worrying and fearing the worst. I began to

seemed to go wrong with me, and I was always worrying and fearing the worst. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After the first few doses a load seemed litted from my shoulders, I felt better in every ore long my back was better too, and I looked younger and stronger I took bottles in all, and it is with thankfulness that I acknowledge that my sent good health is due to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mpound."

### FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

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# SCARLET FEVER?

Prof. Baginsky's Announcement Will Be Verified.

DISEASE HAS BAFFLED ALL FORMER RESEARCH

Dr. C. R. Dudley Says Berlin Scientist Stands High in Profession and Would Not Make Reck-

St. Louis physicians are hopeful that cable dispatches from Berlin, stating that Prof. Baginsky has announced the dis-covery by Dr. Aronson of a serum that will prove a specific for scarlet fever, are au-

this disease, and while there is naturally some doubt as to the correctness of the announcement until the actual results are shown, the St. Louis physicians are in-clined to believe the announcement because Prof. Baginsky is credited with mak-

"He is a man of high standing," said Dr. C. R. Dudley of 423 Olive street, "and altogether worthy of credence. I judge that he would not make such a statement until will assured of its truthfulness. He is a noted Berlin specialist on the diseases of children. Dr. Aronson is a bacteriologist.

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"The specific germ of scarlet fever has never been discovered or isolated unless, in fact, Dr. Aronson has done so recently. "It is believed to be due to an organism in the blood, but the particular germ that is the actual cause of scarlet fever has so far baffled scientific efforts to identify it. "We find various germs in scarlet fever cases, but whether any particular one of them is the exciting cause or is merely associated with it, is undetermined.

Serum Sought for Many Years. Streptococci, or germs of suppuration, are found in scarlet fever cases, and efforts

are found in scarlet fever cases, and efforts have been made for years to produce an anti-streptococcic serum.

"Mamorek of Paris made the first serum. This has been used a naimber of years, but not with uniform success.

"While it is possible that the streptococcus is the germ that causes typhoid fever, it may be that it comes from several germs. "While it is possible that Dr. Aronson has discovered the germ and the specific, it is still a little doubtful, because of the unsuccessful efforts heretofore made to get a reliable anti-streptococcic serum. "None of the serums heretofore made have been reliable, as is the anti-toxin serum, for instance, in diphtheria cases. "Physicians can't inoculate against scarlet fever as they can against certain other diseases. A family can be immunized against diphtheria. But physicians are not able to immunize against scarlet fever, unless this new discovery will make it possible.

for Typhoid. "There is no specific for typhold fever, either. Some years ago an Italian physi-cian named Santarelli asserted that he had discovered a specific for yellow fever, but his claim was disputed by Dr. Sternberg, then surgeon-general of the United States army.

army. "In scarlet fever cases it is only possible to prevent other infection by isloation. In New York there is a special hospital, the Willard Parker, for scarlet fever and diphtheretic cases, where all cases are sent exceptional circumstances. "In scarlet fever cases the treatment consists in reducing the fever by cold sponging and cold water baths. "The skin is also annointed with olive oil, carbolated vasoline or some other emolient, particularly in the later stages of the disease when the peeling off commences.

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"The object is to prevent the exfoliation or scattering of infectious particles of skin. To this exfoliation is due the great possibility of contagion and the consequent necessity of isolation.

"Where scarlet fever cases are treated in private houses the isolation should be made as complete as possible. The nurse or person nursing the patient should be the only one in the room with the patient and she should have as little communication as possible with the other members of the household."

### GEORGE TRUE IS MISSING. East St. Louis Boy Ran Away Rather

Than Attend a Mission. Fourteen-year-old George True is missing from his home, 789 North Ninth street, East St. Louis. His mother, Mrs. Charles Pitcher, thinks he ran away rather than attend a mission at the Sacred Heart Church and make preparations for his first

Church and make preparations for his first communion.

She says that if he will only return home he will be forgiven.

George was employed prior to last Monday as a messenger at an East St. Louis racking house. That afternoon he drew a week's wages, \$3.50, and quit.

She reported his disappearance to the police and came to St. Louis Saturday in the hope of locating him.

The boy wore a light cap, a grayish overcoat, a dark blue suit-with knee trousers, a blue and white striped shirt over two collariess sweaters and a pair of boots.

Colds, Headache, "Blues." Orangeine quickly dispels Headache, Neu-ralgia. All Pain, Colds, "Grip," Blues.

### M'CONKEY ASKS FOR COPY. But Printing Firm Will Not Give Up

Mayor's Message. Acting City Register McConkey, in his effort to place the printed form of the mayor's last annual message before the public, has advertised for the third set of bids, the time allowance before the bids are to be opened being set at 90 days.

The original copy and documents are in the possession of the Con P. Curran Printing Co., and it will not give them up. Unless some way is found to get possession of the original manuscript the next printer who gets the contract will have to make a reprint of the copies already delivered to the register under the contract which was declared illegal, or go into court to secure the original manuscript. deciared filegal; or go into court to secure the original manuscript.

The whole affair, since the original Curran job was rejected, is so mixed that it will require considerable ingenuity to restore things to the simplicity Mr. McConkey de-sires.

### ACCUSED MAN SHOT SHERIFF. Wife and Mother Held Officer for Al-

leged Horse Thief.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. .7—Sheriff W. W.
Withers was shot in the neck near Hale Withers was shot in the neck near Hale less night and seriously wounded by Elliott Lyons, wanted in Josephine County on a charge of horse stealing.
Withers entered the front door of Lyons' house. Lyons' wife and mother grabbed him and Lyons fired his revolver, the ball entering Witcers' neck. Lyons then fied. The county court has offered a reward of \$40 for Lyons, dead or alive.

Meteor Startles New Yorkers

Louis Physicians Hope Skeletons Cremated in Early Morning Fire at Surgical Instrument House.

> CHARRED BONES CAUSED REPORT OF LIVES LOST

It Was Soon Found That Only Mourn ers Would Be Owners and Their Customers, the Medical

Heaps of charred bones were found in the smoldering embers of the building at 1007 Olive street, which was destroyed by a fire that began at 4 o'clock Saturda; morning, and caused \$50,000 damage.

The cause of the fire is believed to have been an explosion on the fourth floor. The first floor was occupied by the Emil Wilebrandt Surgical Supply Co. The St. Louis Photo Supply Co. was the second floor tenant, and the fourth and fifth floors were used as a book bindery by the Lieber & Tusset Co.

The bones found in the ashes were those of skeletons which had been part of the stock of the surgical supply house. The ghastly relics gave rise to a rumor that

ghastly relics gave rise to a rumor that several persons had been cremated.

This caused a large number of lookers-on to appear, notwithstanding the early-hour, and their interest did not abate when it was learned that all the human remains found there were those of persons who had died years ago.

Among surgeons and students, however, there were sincere mourners for the loss of the skeletons. The young medico who can acquire an ingeniously articulated skeleton to adorn his sleeping apartments is as much envied by his fellows as the football hero.

A young man who had been saving his money to buy a skeleton he had particularly fancied was very sad indeed when he learned that the fire had destroyed the treasure.

While he was describing its magnificent.

learned that the fire had destroyed the treasure.

While he was describing its magnificent proportions and its various other attractions to sympathizing friends several persons insisted upon interrupting him in order to learn the particulars of what they supposed to be the death of some person burned in the fire.

The top floors were the only ones where great damage was done by fire, but the stock of the second and first floors was ruined by water.

The losses are largely covered by insurance.

### FOOT IN BED SPRING 3 DAYS. aged Recluse Was Starving When

Friends Found Him. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- John Chase, 85 years old, at one time a prosperous manu-facturer of Manhattan, having lost his facturer of Manhattan, having lost his money, lived alone at Hempstead, L. I. Not having been seen for several days, friends went to look for him and found him unconscious in his room. His foot had been caught in a spring bed and in endeavoring to extricate it he had partly fallen out of bed and struck hia head, which rendered him unconscious. For three days, half frozen, Mr. Chase had valuity endeavored to extricate his foot. Had he not been found by his friends he would have died from starvation. He was removed to the almshouse.

### WEDS AGAIN IN TWO DAYS. obert Shaw, Divorced Wednesday,

Takes Another Bride Friday. ectal to the Post-I Hapatch NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—"Well, yes; I'm married," said Robert Gould Shaw at the Hotel Notherland this morning. "What about it? There's nothing strange. My friends were there and so was my mother. Mrs. Converse and I were duly married by the rites of the church; that's all." This was the wedding anonuncement of young Mr. Shaw, diverced here Wednesday by his first wife, once the beautiful Nazinie Langhorn of Mirador, A'bermarle County, Virginia, one of the Gibson girls, being a sister-in-law of Charles Dana Gibson. At noon Friday he married Mrs. Mary Converse, widow of C. H. Converse of Newton, Mass. They were old friends. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.- "Well, yes; I'm

From St. Louis to Jerusalem the other at Joppa-via the New York

### RUSSELL SAGE IN COURT. Case in Which He Is Plaintif Appealed

Case in Which He Is Plaintif Appealed by a City.

Russell Sage is plaintiff in a case appealed from the United States Circuit Court to the Court of Appeals in St. Louis, in which he is seeking to enforce payment on bonds issued by the village of Reads, Minn, in 1868, to pay a bonus of \$10,000 to the St. Paul & Chicago Railway Co.

The village has since gone out of existence, the territory being taken over by the city of Wabasha and the township of Pepin, which are made defendants. Those corporations disclaim that they took in the village of Reads, but the court be aw held they did and awarded Mr. Sage a verdict for \$15,278.56, principal and interest. The defendants appealed.

World's Fair Emblems Shown World's Fair Emblems Shown.
At the Museum of Fine Arts a large audience assembled to hear a lecture by Dr. Charles M. Kurtz, assistant chief of the fine arts section of the World's Fair. Afterward the 85 designs chosen from 400 submitted for World's Fair emblems were exhibited. The jury decided that none of the designs was worthy of the \$2000 prize offered.

American Warships Ready to Sail. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Active arations are being made for the early parture of the flagship New York and cruisers Boston, Marblehead and Refor the coast of Honduras. Stores for the ships were placed aboard today.

### BOTTLE BABIES

Bottle babies are so likely to get thin. What can be done? More milk, condensed milk, watered milk, household mixtures-try them all. Then try a little Scott's Emulsion in the bottle.

It does for babies what it does for old folks-gives new, firm flesh and strong life. You'll be pleased with the result. It takes only a little in milk to make baby fat.

East and West Side The Park Elevated Railway bill and

East and West Side Electric Railway bills were killed by the House of Delegates after they had been reported unfavorably twice and had been reconsidered once. The only delegate voting for the measure was Delegate Kinney. A bill was passed authorizing the Board of Public Improvements to lay distributing water pipes and money for the purpose was appropriated by the measure.

Oldest of Sisterhood Buried. The funeral of Sister Blanche Maginnis, who died Thursday noon, took place at o clock Saturday morning from St. Vin-

### MAYOR IS INDICTED.

Charge Against Granite City Official.

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Settled and Believes Parker





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